

'RELIGIOUS, RACIST BIGOTS HERE ALL THE TIME'

Bold Bolt Of KKK From Closet Fails To Surprise Columbus Area Leaders

By CHARLES BRIGGS

"It has been a long time coming. It has been coming for a long time." This was the con-

sensus of opinion voiced by several local community activists following the unmasking of Columbus and Westerville resident Mark Heizer, 32, as

kleagle, or organizer, of the new Columbus chapter of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK), during a state meeting at the Air-

port Holiday Inn Saturday.

Heizer, voicing a strong distaste for "blacks, Jews, communists and equal employment opportunity legislation,"

said the KKK stands for the preservation of the white race. "We hope to be a voice for the white people of Columbus. It seems the NAACP is in the

paper at least twice a week and we feel we should have a choice, too," Heizer, the former Ohio grand dragon of a smaller

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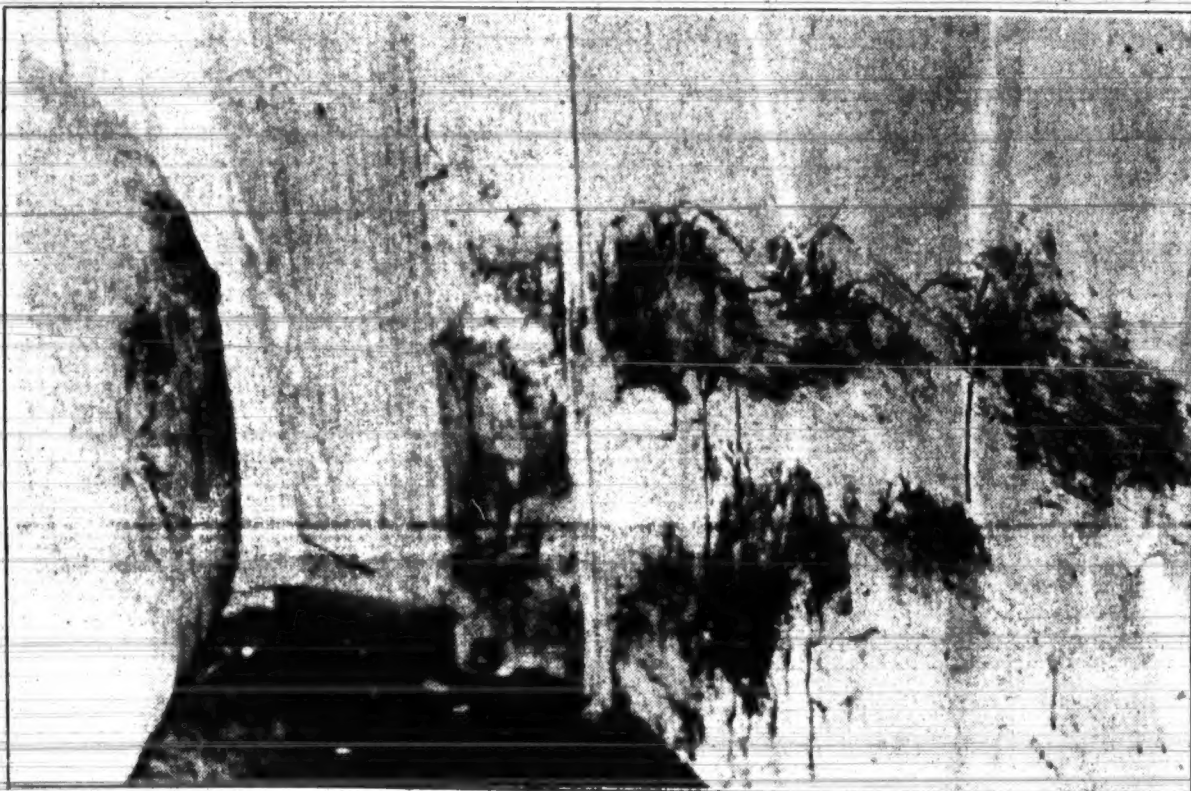
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IN 7 BLACK KILLINGS

Memphis Cops, Mayor Charged With Murder By CORE Leader



BLOOD BATH - The home of Lindberg Sanders in Memphis is splattered with blood. In this photo, blood and remnants of bodies are splashed against the wall. (PHOTO BY VICTOR SCOTT)

(SPECIAL TO THE CALL & POST)
By LINDA DICKSON

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- The State Office for the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE) held a memorial march Tuesday and delivered newly elected Mayor Dick Hackett and the Memphis City Council a document charging them with "murder, condoning and directing the massacre and killings" where seven blacks were

gunned down by police during a hostage scene in North Memphis recently.

Hackett and members of the Memphis City Council were unavailable for comment at press time.

Isaac Richmond, state chairman of CORE, charged the mayor and city council with murder in connection with the shooting death of Lindberg Sanders and six other blacks who were members of an alleged "cult group" who held

Patrolman R.S. Hester hostage for more than 30 hours.

Roy Innis, national chairman of CORE, has asked for suspension of the officers involved in the shooting pending further investigations.

Police officials have identified the victims as Lindberg Sanders, Michael Delane Coleman, Earl Thomas Andrew Houston, David Jordan, Cassel Harris and Larnell Sanders (Lindberg Sanders' son).

Police say Sanders and the other six black men held Hester and another officer in the house on Jan. 11 after they went to investigate a report that a suspect in a purse snatching was inside.

Sanders and the men held Hester after the other officer left the house, according to police. Police rushed the house early on the morning of Jan. 13, killing all seven black men inside. They said they found Hester already dead.

Police officials said Sanders and the other men had fired several rounds at them, but only two guns were confiscated after the shooting. Those guns belonged to the two police officers who first entered the house.

A woman who requested to remain unidentified because of fear for her safety said that in

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Smoot Elected To Bank Board

Lewis R. Smoot, president and chief executive officer of the Sherman R. Smoot Co., of the black-owned, Columbus-based construction firm, has been elected to the board of directors of the Huntington National Bank.

Huntington chairman and chief executive officer, Frank Wobst, said Smoot was elected to the board on Jan. 19 because of his considerable involvement in community affairs and his extensive business background, which will make him a "very valuable asset to the Huntington."

"I am personally very pleased that we were afforded an opportunity of participating on the board of a very progressive financial institution in both our community and state," Smoot said.

He added, "I hope that I will be able to work within that board for the best interest of the community and the bank."



LEWIS R. SMOOT SA.

"This appointment is indicative of the Huntington's position regarding its commitment to a total community. It is my continuing goal to work towards our Columbus slogan of 'Columbus. We're Making it'."

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USE OF FEDERAL FUNDS QUESTIONED

Blacks In Driving Park Area Blast Failures By Mental Health Agencies

Not only do blacks in the Driving Park Area feel that the mental health agencies fail to meet their needs, leaders in the area also feel that mental health plans are being forced upon them without any real concern whether or not the strategies are useful. Khari Enaharo said at a press conference Tuesday.

Enaharo, chairman of the Driving Park Area Commission, said the commission and Dr. Joe Pilotta of the Ohio State University did a study project to ascertain blacks' views on mental health in the area. The project was titled "Assessing Non-Integrative Law in the Black Community."

Enaharo said what was found was a blanket indictment of the failings of mental health agencies in serving the needs of blacks.

"A deep-seated feeling exists on the part of this community's members that they have been overlooked by the mental health system," he said.

"Considering the fact that since the Mental Health Act of 1963 the mental health services are supposed to be com-

best, the leaders of the black community are only consulted subsequent to the formulation of any plans and then are merely asked to endorse programs that are already scheduled to be implemented," Enaharo said.

Enaharo said when citizens were asked if they knew the location of the social service

programs that are designed to serve them, none could say with any certainty where they could be found.

He said the area is being short-changed by "generalized" rather than "localized" planning.

"The result is that planning is not 'comprehensive' and, therefore, citizens feel the fed-

eral funds that are received are not used appropriately," he said.

Enaharo continued, "Because they have not been offered the chance to voice their needs of their community, they feel helpless or 'handicapped' relative to solving the problems they are currently

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Deacon Is Still Cheerful After Second Amputation

By LAUREL JOHNSON

It's rare to find a person who has the courage to face a major setback and see it through with patience and good humor, and without self-pity.

T.B. Adamson, a deacon, is one such person.

Now a double amputee, Timmon Burt Adamson of 739 Mt. Vernon Ave. recently lost his remaining leg due to poor blood circulation. At Saint Anthony Hospital, where the

Shortly before being charged from the hospital last week, Adamson explained how he could remain such a cheerful person in the face of such a tremendous physical adjustment.

"I believe all my strength comes from God. I have complete faith in Him that, if it's in his plan to see me through this, He will. He's taken care of me for 60 years already and I'm sure He will continue to do so." Despite the loss of his legs,

st Church Convention, and plans to spend more of his free time teaching and counseling young people at his church.

Adamson was an elected official of the former Model Cities program, where he served two consecutive three-year terms as the representative of District 1. His guidance and concern for the community also influenced Model Cities programs like the Dial-A-Ride Minibus, the Housing Opportunities Center, the Health and



DOUBLE AMPUTEE -- Deacon T.B. Adamson had a room full of visitors when he was a patient at Saint Anthony Hospital recently. From left: his great grandson, Christopher Patrick; nurse Gladys Bell; his son, James Adamson; and two friends of the former Model Cities

understanding personality,"

one person said. "I don't think I've ever heard him complain."

"The black community is

Community interviewed said they most often learn about proposed plans in the newspapers and are always surprised about what they see. At

Another added, "You would think this man has every right to be depressed, but he isn't. He seems like a happy kid."

And indeed, he does.

cons. board at the Family Mis-

sionary Baptist Church, and a

tee, of the Eastside Commis-

sion, Adamson said he hopes to return to these duties soon. He also serves as an active

after his personal lifestyle,

Adamson maintains that he will

and a gentle word in his heart.

"I plan to be as happy as I have been in the past, if not happier," he said. "I'm putting

Battalion Chief Retires After 34 Years Service

By TED OSHODI

He waded through pits and pinnacles of change, a change that was made after so many years of blatant discrimination in the fire department. He endured it. "At that time discrimination was rampant... blacks were treated like nobody," Battalion Chief A. Keith White, of the Columbus Fire Department, recalled.

Chief White started his fire-fighting career Nov. 22, 1948, at the all black Station No. 8, on North 20th Street. Thirteen years before he joined the fire department as a private, 16 blacks had been assigned to Station No. 8.

After serving 34 years in the fire department, Chief White is expected to retire Jan. 29... for good.

Chief White says until his retirement he is the highest ranking black officer in the Columbus Fire Department.



A. KEITH WHITE
...retiring battalion chief.

"I am one of the highest ranking black officers in the mid-west," Chief White added.

White, who graduated from East High School in 1939, and then underwent a six-week fire drill training, said the fire department was integrated in 1954. "At that time, there were blacks working with white fire-

fighters," White noted.

White said when he leaves, there will be one black lieutenant in the Columbus Fire Department.

Asked about his views of the department today, Chief White said: "I think the department provides an excellent opportunity for aspiring young black men and women... you either love it, stay or dislike and get out."

White said he sees a bright future for blacks entering the Columbus Fire Department. "There is a very promising future for young blacks, but it's all in their hands, for upward mobility exists. An individual does have to get ready for the challenge."

Chief White is married with four grown children, and he and his wife stay at 3047 Woodway Rd.

Asked what he plans on doing after retirement, Chief White said: "I'll probably get



GOOD APPLE AWARDS—Four Columbus Public School employees received Good Apple awards Tuesday at the Board of Education meeting. Superintendent James G. Hyre introduced last month the award program to recognize district employees who have made outstanding contributions to the school system. Pictured are from left, Judy Carter, education aide at Huy Elementary School; Willie Holland, retired head custodian at Linden Elementary School; John Nesser, fifth grade teacher at Deshler Elementary School, and William Stone, heating and air conditioning instructor at the North Adult Education Center. (PHOTO BY TED OSHODI).

back to photography as my hobby, and I will always be doing some gardening... no special plan, really."

Racial Violence Is On Increase

Organized racist and anti-Semitic groups have increasingly turned to violence in the past few years a report made public recently by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith reveals.

The ADL study, titled "Hate Groups in America: The Record of Bigotry and Violence," focuses on the Ku Klux Klan (KKK), neo-Nazi organizations and such hate-mongering fringe groups as the Christian Patriots Defense League; the Covenant, the Sword, the Arm of the Lord; the National States Rights Party and the Aryan Nations organization.

The report exposes the extremists' organizational and ideological links and details their record of violence, lawlessness, intimidation and threats of force since the late 1970's, which includes:



LEONITA L. WHITE, daughter of Mr. Leon H. White and Mrs. Eleanor Doran, recently graduated from Ohio Dominican College with a bachelor of arts degree in communications and religious studies. Ms. White, who was a member of the Black Student Union, the Tower Staff and Campus Ministry, plans to further her career in journalism. Ms. White lives in Pennsylvania.

assaults and conspiracies against blacks and Jews and other minorities, sometimes involving firearms and bombs; the establishment of paramilitary camps and training courses to teach adherents weapons training, demolition and guerilla warfare tactics; the use of inflammatory hate language directed against minorities, including calls to arms and warnings to adherents to prepare for civil strife or race wars, allegedly in self-defense.

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Reward Is Offered In Theft Of Mail Satchels

Police in Reynoldsburg are seeking leads in the theft last month of two mail satchels taken from a station wagon parked in front of Tarpy's Market on Brice Rd. The theft has been designated Crime of the Week in the Crime Solvers Anonymous Program.

The satchels are the property of a major financial institution in central Ohio, and contained various banking documents, including endorsed checks which may be considered negotiable. They are described as blue canvas, 18" by 24". The theft occurred on Dec. 23 at approximately 11 a.m.

Crime Solvers Anonymous is offering a \$1,000 reward with a deadline of Feb. 3, for any information leading to an

arrest and indictment in this theft. Information received after Feb. 3 may qualify the caller for a lesser reward. Information should be called to 222-4700 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Crime Solvers also takes calls from persons with information about other felonies. Any information leading to the indictment of a felony suspect may qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Solvers Anonymous Reward Committee. Each

caller is given a code number which preserves his anonymity, but can be used to contact him at a later time. Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Solvers Anonymous, Inc., a non-profit chartered organization sponsored by the Citizen-Journal, Columbus CALL & POST, Columbus Divisions of Police and Fire, Franklin County Sheriff, Kiwanis Club of Columbus (downtown), WTVN/610 and WTVN-TV. Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Solvers Anonymous, P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, Ohio 43216.



NAACP OFFICERS: The Columbus Chapter of the NAACP recently installed new officers and executive board members at a ceremony held at the St. Paul AME, 820 E. Long St. Rev. Thomas Liggins, pastor of the church officiated. Pictured are from left, Carolyn Young, secretary; Lois Solomon, second vice president (freedom funding); Attorney Edward Parks, first vice president (legal redress); C. Norman Collins, president; and Dr. Lewis Dodley, third vice president (youth committee). (PHOTO BY TED OSHODI).



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DOROTHY CAGE

Management Group Installs Officers

The Board of Trustees of Columbus Community Service Systems, Inc. held its annual installation of officers dinner meeting at MCL Cafeteria recently, at which time, Mrs. Dorothy Cage was installed as president.

Outgoing president, H. Raleigh Randolph, presided over the meeting which also honored Janice Sue Mathews, building manager, for outstanding service to the board.

The following newly elected officers and board members were also installed: the Rev.

Mrs. Francine Hickman, board member; Raymond Lowry, vice president; Little Johnson, secretary; Alphonso Walker, assistant secretary; Juanita Barkstall, financial secretary and H. Raleigh Randolph, treasurer.

The newly appointed board members were Arthur Broadnax, Barbara Jean Hensley and Gloria Miller.

Columbus Community Service Systems, Inc. is in charge of management of the Neighborhood Facility building at 1393 E. Broad St.

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PRESENT RATES*
A "Customer Charge" of \$3.52 per meter per month regardless of gas consumed and \$8.02 per 100 cubic feet per meter per month, for all gas consumed.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., further requests the Commission fix and determine the just and reasonable rates and prices to be charged, demanded, extracted or collected by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., for the service rendered to the City of Whitehall, Ohio and its inhabitants and substitute such rates for those fixed by Order of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in Case No. 80-1167-GA-AIR, dated February 17, 1982.

*Includes 47.47¢ per 100 cubic feet Gas Cost Recovery Adjustment effective September 10, 1982, adjusted to reflect the Ohio Excise Tax on Gross Receipts of public utilities.

PROPOSED RATES*
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Celeste Names Two More Blacks To Key Positions

By JOHN B. COMBS
(Columbus Bureau)

Eluster L. Fields, manager of engineering firm, was appointed deputy director of the Ohio Department of Transportation for central Ohio. He is the partner-manager of Heritage Consultant Ltd., 118 Granville St., in Gahanna, a Columbus suburb.

Gary Holland, vice president of the Columbus Board of Education, was named administrative assistant of special projects for Celeste. He was a member of Celeste's transition team and was active in Celeste's gubernatorial campaigns in both 1978 and 1982.

Fields, 33, was assigned to the Department's Division Six in Delaware. He will be in charge of projects in Franklin, Delaware, Madison, Morrow, Union, Pickaway and Fayette counties. He assumed his duties on Monday.

Fields, who has worked as a design engineer on projects connected with highway jobs, studied mechanical engineering at Sinclair Community College in Dayton. He received his civil engineering degree from the University of Dayton in 1974.

Fields and wife, Charlene and their two children, Stephanie, 5, and Brooks, 3, reside in Pastaskala, about 10 miles southeast of Columbus.

Holland, also 33, who has long been active in Democratic politics, served as an aide to Fran Ryan when she was a member of Columbus City Council. Ryan is currently Council Clerk.

A native of New Jersey, Holland holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Morgan State College in Baltimore, Md., and a master's degree in

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COMPARING NOTES-Fellow Afro-Americans, Roger Wilkins, left, and Tony Brown, right, host of "Tony Brown's Journal," discuss Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, Wilkins' book, "A Man's Life, An Autobiography," which exposes the menacing effects of growing up Black in white America. Brown interviews Wilkins on a TV segment to air on WOSU-TV34, Sunday, Jan. 30, at 12 noon.

'Journal' Exposes American Racism

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, Roger Wilkins, exposes the menacing effects of growing up in white America on "Tony Brown's Journal" at 12 noon, Sunday, Jan. 30 on WOSU-TV34.

Putting all this experiences in a book entitled, "A Man's Life, An Autobiography," Wilkins gives an embarrassingly honest account of the emotional trauma of a Black man's

existence in a racist society. Wilkins was formerly an assistant district attorney in the Johnson administration, an editorial writer for The Washington Post, director of the U.S. Community Relations Service, a member of the Pulitzer Prize Committee and first Black member of the New York Times editorial board. His well-known uncle was Roy Wilkins, former head of the NAACP.

Data Needed For Black Directory

In preparation for its gala twenty-first anniversary celebration this Spring, The Columbus CALL & POST is gathering information about social, civic, business and professional organizations to be compiled into an up-to-the-minute Black Directory to be used as a resource and information guide by residents of Columbus and Franklin County.

Black Directory information blanks appear in each edition of the paper. Forms may also be obtained from the CALL & POST office at 109 Hamilton Pk., during regular business hours, Monday thru Friday.

All information blanks must be received at the office by Tuesday, March 1. The mailing address is: P.O. Box 2606, Columbus OH 43216.

Items of information requested on the forms include: name of organization, its purpose, names, addresses and telephone numbers of key officers and name and phone number of a contact person for the club.

The Black Directory will be available for distribution in the Spring.

SCLC President Says MLK Dream Still Alive

By JANICE D. HAMLET

Despite Reaganomics, police brutality, child murderers and poverty, Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, national president of the Southern Leadership Conference said the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is still alive.

At a press conference at the Ohio State University, the SCLC president said the dream is on hold but has not been destroyed.



DR. JOSEPH E. LOWERY

"The dream is still alive. Like an airplane it has good aviation and good direction but having arrived over the airport, it finds the airport temporarily fogged in."

Lowery made his comments prior to his keynote address for the Office of Minority Affairs' 11th annual tribute to the slain civil rights leader.

Lowery said he is confident that a new coalition will be composed of groups nationwide who will arise to keep the dream alive.

The SCLC president also said plans are being developed

for such groups to gather in Washington, D.C. in August to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the famous march Dr. King led on the nation's capital in 1963.

"The dream is still on course," Lowery concluded, "and one day a new coalition will burn away the fog and the dream will land."

Black Visual Arts Display Scheduled To Begin Feb. 13

Columbus Technical Institute and the Community Arts Project, Inc. will co-sponsor a special display of Black Visual Arts, beginning Feb. 13 through March 13, at the Educational Resource Center, 550 E. Spring St.

The show will feature the works of several local black artists, including Aminah Robinson, Walt Neil, Ed Colston, Pheoris West, Queen

Brooks, Tyrone Rakes, Pepper Johnson and members of Artists Reaching for Tomorrow.

An opening reception for "A Celebration of Black Arts" will be held on Sunday, Feb. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Educational Resource Center on CTI campus.

For further information contact Linda Landis at 227-2461 or Fran Frazier at 224-2424.

Officers Elected

The Buckeye Bridge Club recently elected nine officers for 1983 at their meeting. The officers are: Webster S. Lyman, president; Musette Middlebrooks, vice president; Lilian Mann, recording secretary;

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Junior Achievement Helps Area Students Improve Their Lives

As teenage crime and violence continue to increase at epidemic rates in nearly every hamlet and major metropolitan center across the land, it is comforting to know that there are hundreds of local high school students being provided an opportunity to do something constructive with their lives.

Junior Achievement (JA), the nation's oldest youth economic education program, is sponsoring training in business for some 8,500 Columbus students this year.

JA's high school program, serving some 1,600 future businessmen and women, is just one of four important programs offered. The others are Project Business, where local business experts teach part-time in the schools about the business world and career opportunities; Business Basics, where high school Junior Achievers introduce their programs to elementary school students and Applied Management, where college students serve as advisors to the companies run by the high schoolers.

This year, Cherita K. Ruff of

Independence High School and Paulus Thomas of Bexley High School are participating in JA as presidents of their respective companies.

Miss Ruff operates under the company name of High Voltage IV and is responsible for manufacturing an electric meter lamp which sells for \$20. She receives business counseling from officials of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

Her school activities include singing in the Junior Choir, serving as chaplain of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), playing on the varsity tennis team and teaching Business Basics to fifth graders. She is also vice president of Student Council and a member of the yearbook staff.

The pride of her mother, Ms. Irene Ruff, Miss Ruff was selected, because of her outstanding achievements, to attend the National Junior Achievers Conference in Bloomington, Ind. last summer.

She attended CINJAC (Cincinnati Junior Achievers Conference) in the Queen City, Dec. 28-30. And, she was also

chosen recently as a finalist in the local Jr. Miss America Pageant.

After high school, Miss Ruff plans to enroll at Bowling Green State University to study computer engineering.

Youth Enterprises is the name of Paulus Thomas' company. Guided by the accounting firm of Ernst and Whinney, Thomas produces and sells note pad holders for \$5.

Thomas plans to major in business administration in college. "I also plan to become a policeman, because that's what I've always wanted to be," he said.

Due to an injury, Thomas, a sports enthusiast, has been unable to play on the school football squad this year, but hopes to get back in the game next year.

His favorite subjects are English, algebra, Quest and law enforcement.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

One day a week, Virgil Hollingsworth of Western Electric goes to school, not as a student, but as a teacher to share his business expertise with 9th grade students at Mifflin High School.

Hollingsworth is one of several local business experts who are involved in Project Business, an economic awareness project.

Also participating in the program are Jerome Hargrove of KBLE, Inc. at South High School and Gloria Shambley of Columbia Gas at Linden McKinley High School.

Under the program, business people work with junior high school teachers. They spend one hour each week for 15 weeks in the classroom, discussing a variety of topics with the students. Such subjects as economics, consumerism, marketing, money and banking and career explorations are surveyed.

Practical experience and field trips supplement printed materials used in the class-

room activities.

The financial and manpower support for the project comes entirely from the community.

Project Business began in central Ohio in 1976 with four classes. During the 1981-82 school year, there were 153 classes with 51 in the Columbus Public Schools. Over 10,000 young people have learned about business through the program since 1976.

Thanks to our fine volunteers who have made the program a success, there are now 175 classes," reports Fran Tabit, project business manager for Junior Achievement of Central Ohio.

To join the increasing number of adults in the Columbus business community who are involved with Jun-



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Marion-Franklin Center Plans Activities For Black History

Marion-Franklin Recreation Center, 2801 Lockbourne Rd., will kick off the Black History Month with an evening of gospel music, featuring artists from Mel Griffin Productions, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at the center.

The event will continue on Monday, Feb. 7, at the center, at 7 p.m. with the style show and dance. On Tuesday, Feb. 8, there will be a movie at 7 p.m.; on the autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman; On Thursday, Feb. 10, from 4 p.m. two movies titled, "Black History: Lost Stolen or Strayed," and "Black Music--The 70's" will be shown.

Martin Luther-King Jr., Bas-

ketball tournament is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 14-15. Barrack Recreation Center will face Driving Park, and Blackburn will take on Marion-Franklin Recreation Center, at 7:15 and 8:15 respectively.

The Black History Month celebration will continue through Feb. 24. For further information contact Robert Smith, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily, at 491-5084.

"Marion-Franklin Recreation Center is holding an adult male physical fitness program on Tuesday and Thursday, from 6 to 7 p.m. There will be Calisthenics, basketball, volleyball and jogging. For further information call 491-5084.



JUNIOR ACHIEVERS-Students at Mifflin High School watch and listen as Virgil Hollingsworth of Western Electric shares his business expertise with the 9th graders. Hollingsworth is one of a growing number of Columbus businessmen and women who are actively involved in Junior Achievement of Central Ohio's Project Business, an economic awareness program which covers a variety of topics such as economics, consumerism, marketing, money and banking and career explorations.

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Editorials

End Of A Distinguished Line

A. Keith White, Battalion Chief for the Columbus Division of Fire, is leaving on Saturday, Jan. 29, retiring from a distinguished career that began in 1948. He was one of eight to join the department and brought the total number of blacks to 25.

Well, putting out fires and preventing them is a lot more sophisticated than 34 years ago. And something else is different about the fire department today: A court decision mandating that the department make efforts to hire blacks.

When White joined the fire department discrimination was rampant. But he survived it, as did the three other blacks who rose to become Battalion Chiefs: Herman Harrison, William Boyer and Carl Jones. When White leaves the department, he will leave more than 100 black firefighters on the job. That certainly looks better than when he started.

However, his retirement will mean only one ranking black in the department, a lieutenant. Of course there have been other black ranking officers. Eleven of the original 16 who joined the department when the department opened a station on 20th street in 1935 went on to become ranking officers. Others followed their lead.

But when you consider that

only 18 blacks were in the department in 1973 prior to the filing of the discrimination suit in federal court, you can surmise that it hasn't been easy for blacks working for the fire department.



A. KEITH WHITE

in ways other than putting out fires.

White left his mark on the department. He also left a legacy of upward mobility and beating the odds.

Unfortunately, the odds are that there will be but one ranking officer when he retires because the department hasn't put out its flames of discrimination. How many other A. Keith Whites are being held back as a result?

We salute Chief White, and wish him well in further conquering obstacles as he moves into a life of retirement.

A Case Of Discrimination

To say the least, we were surprised by the U.S. District Court's ruling in Columbus which declared the State's Set Aside Law, House Bill 584, unconstitutional. After the bill was passed and signed into law by former Gov. James A. Rhodes in December 1981, minority businesses have contracted for more dollars with the state than in all the years combined prior to House Bill 584.

U.S. District Judge Joseph P. Kinneary said in part in his ruling that the law was unconstitutional because no past history of discrimination on the part of the state had been shown to warrant enacting such a law.

The law specifies that five percent of the total value of all state purchases and seven percent of the subcontracts on construction projects be set aside for bidding by minority firms. The Ohio Contractors Association filed a suit seeking to have the law overturned. Kinneary ruled on the side of the white contractors, saying that the law violated equal protection outlined by the U.S. Supreme Court in its Bakke decision in 1978.

The plaintiffs in the suit appealed Kinneary's decision to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, where Judge Nathaniel R. Jones promptly granted a stay of Kinneary's decision. Then a three judge panel extended the stay until an appeal of the case can be heard by the Sixth Circuit Court. Regardless of how the court rules, both sides say the issue is certain to go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Given how the high court has been ruling in recent years on issues affecting minorities, the outcome in favor of the minority contractors must not look good even to disinterested observers.

The Ohio General Assembly, meanwhile, has the opportunity to get preparations under way to pass another bill in event the Supreme Court declares Senate Bill 584 unconstitutional. The issue of whether the state has discriminated against minorities in awarding contracts is rather obvious in the affirmative if anyone would just look at the record.

We are firmly behind a law which involves minority firms in doing business with the state, real business like that House Bill 584 has made possible. The final outcome on this issue must also be as firm if Ohio is to be considered part of this land of equal opportunity and justice for all.

Coping While On Ice

You've heard many of the negative stories about Ohio's and other states' prison systems. You've heard and read about the assaults, the racism, the beastial attitude of guards when it comes to blacks being locked up in prisons. Well, last week, The CALL & POST reported a positive side of prison life at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute.

At that Ohio prison, a group of black men have banded together to help inmates "get their heads together" in the midst of all the headbusting tactics routinely practiced on black inmates here. The group, the Black Culture and History Group Inc. and boasts of 41 members who practice

the seven principles of black spirituality: unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, competence, respect, self-reliance and peace.

Prison is a better place as a result.

We would do well to follow the

what other positive steps taken, we would be wise, too, if

we on the outside sought more unity and placed more

emphasis on getting our heads together.



High Mortality Rate Is Devastating Minority-Owned Businesses

By HARVEY L. BRINSON

Times are especially tough for minority-owned businesses. Because of their potential for creating jobs, rehabilitating inner cities, revitalizing the quality of urban life, and improving the economy generally, what is happening to them should be of widespread public concern.

For years, minority businesses, which are mostly retail and service concerns, have suffered as a depressed industry. As recently as 1980, for example, at a time when blacks and Hispanics constituted 20.5 percent of the nation's population, they owned only 3.8 percent of all U.S. businesses, generated only 5 percent of all business receipts, and provided only .6 percent of all jobs.

Minority businesses were three times as likely as white-owned firms to close down overall, and their chances of surviving for 10 years was 56 percent compared to 72 percent for white firms. If all the top 100 black and top 100 Hispanic firms had been merged into one, it would have ranked 116 on Fortune Magazine's list of 500 top firms that year.

Today, a high mortality rate is devastating minority-owned businesses. Even among the 30,000-plus firms that are receiving or have received technical and management assistance from the U.S. Commerce Department's Minority Business Development Agency -- the fortunate ones -- the expiration rate is 15.1 percent annually.

The implication of the situation is alarming.

In fact, a Commerce Department study, "Minority Business Development in the 1980s," warns that minority-owned businesses are now an endangered species that could be extinct by 1990, unless the

sound public relations. Some fail to create identities for their businesses that set them apart and draw a clear distinction between them and their competition.

Many set up shop based on excellent ideas, but then fail to communicate to their target

potential customers, and to underwrite advertising campaigns that beam tailored messages through specialized media to distinct target groups with predictable results.

To survive in today's ever-tightening economy, minority business owners must adopt some of the public relations practices of big businesses. Projecting a positive image and establishing a creditable impression of their firms in the mind of their targeted markets and the general public must be made a day-to-day management practice. Competition in the market place demands it.

The effort need not be costly or complex. But it will require creativity, courtesy and creditable business performance.

It will also require that minority business owners become familiar with the intrinsic value of various communication tools -- newsletters, press releases, personal letters, bulletin boards, direct mail letters, brochures, etc.

They must also learn something about the operation of the mass news media -- newspapers, radio, television, general and special interest magazines.

And minority business owners will have to start participating more in the political, educational, civic and religious activities in communities in which their businesses are located. People tend to support those who show a genuine concern for their welfare.

Harvey L. Brinson is president of a public relations consulting firm in Silver Spring, MD.

Guest Columnist

private sector, backed with Federal initiatives, moves to aid and revive them.

The study, which took the Chicago-based firm of James H. Lowery & Associates eight months to conduct, urges the Federal Government to get out of minority economic development because its "programs offer no realistic solutions to the most endemic problems."

The problems were identified as limited access to capital, growth markets, capable managers, and a poor public image of minority business enterprise and Federal assistance "generated by the news media."

Unlike the others, very little has been said publicly about poor image as a problem for minority-owned businesses. But to start out by blaming the news media for generating the problem shifts its resolution away from those who are ultimately responsible: minority business owners themselves.

To begin with, minority business owners, on the whole, do not understand the practice of

markets information about their foods and services, and their responsible performance, in a way that is attracting, appealing and clearly understood.

Others don't know how to take advantage of opportunities offered by the news media -- other than advertising -- for building positive public images. Still others, have distorted impressions that public relations is nothing more than a set of gimmicks to fix a problem, or that it is too costly or complex an effort to bother with.

Large companies, on the other hand, know the value of image building and projection. Many have public relations staffs or retain outside counsel to help them forge positive identities and conduct action programs to promote public awareness, acceptance, and understanding.

Large sums of money are allocated for research to stay abreast of -- or even to influence -- changes in the behavior and lifestyles of customers and

Millions Of Reasons For Black History

There are those who will sneer at the idea of celebrating February as Black History Month. Of course, if you tried to explain the necessity of motivating black people with a sense of their past accomplishments, the same skeptics would laugh in your face.

But there are many who know otherwise. Take "We the People Organization," for

example, which is dedicated to educating

"We believe that the standard history books used in New York City elementary and secondary schools gives an incorrect view of blacks in the annals of American history."

"The Board of Education has acknowledged the problem. It

at the same time it is wrong (maybe illegal) to have two sets of books, covering the same time periods, in the same country being placed in one book or another depending on the color of one's skin.

"This situation constitutes a

that blacks, like everyone else, have earned a place in history and are worthy of their respect."



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the New York City school

People want to desegregate the History curriculum of the New York City school system.

azine (paperback books) centered on black achievement

Present'. While this can be seen as a good move which possibly instilled faith and self-

hearts of little black and white

children of a school could ever reach. Most white children don't get exposed to positive black achievements, thus

Our Readers Write

Evans Explains WVKO Resignation

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to explain my reasons for resigning from the staff of WVKO after seven years of employment, serving the last four years as News Director. This was not an easy decision to make, as I considered my work more than just a job, but rather a commitment to a way of life in the community. In fact, I must confess it took me three days and numerous drafts to come up with the right words. Ultimately, my decision to accept a new post took nearly one month.

I am leaving the staff of WVKO radio to accept a post as the assistant press secretary to the new Secretary of State, Sherrod Brown. In my new position, I will be the spokesperson for that office and will be responsible for developing new strategies and new ways of getting the black community in the State of Ohio involved in the voter process.

I believe that this opportunity will afford me with a new challenge to deliver some positive results for the Ohio black community. On the personal level, it offers to me many new and exciting professional challenges. I submit and encourage the entire black community to take advantage of and use me in my new position.

I believe it is important that no matter where one goes they must continue their commitment to the black community because I know that the only reason black people have advanced the small degrees they have is because other blacks have paid the price.

There is a lot of speculation as to the changeover of WVKO and the part this change played in my decision to resign. I would not be honest if I did not state that it had some definite influence in my decision. The sale of WVKO created a very different environment for me.

I feel that the community is missing a significant amount of the political and editorial voice. The music does not reflect the entire spectrum of black music, a fact that is very

obvious to all who listened prior to the changeover.

The airwaves are public and the community should always make sure it responds to its needs. That is the responsibility of each and every person in this community, a responsibility that should not only be directed to WVKO but the rest of the city's media as well. By and large the black community still listens, to some degree, to WVKO, especially the young blacks. Therefore, the adults should be much more involved in programming. Turning off will not solve the problem.

For me, the past seven years have been the most rewarding and gratifying times anyone could possibly hope for.

To Lawrence Aults, Otto Beatty, Les Brown, Bob Cunningham, Ben Espy, Dr. David Hamler, Jerry Hammond, Bessie Jackson, Ako Kambon, Frank Lomax, Amos Lynch, Ray Miller, Bill Moss, Eddie Parks, Jim Robinson, and a list of others whom I apologize for not mentioning, I hope our relationship lets you know how much I fully appreciate the depth and level of support that most of you have for our community.

I consider myself one of the most fortunate people to have been able to have met so many concerned for the plight of the oppressed and poor people. I thank you for your support, knowledge and help.

I have mixed emotions and will miss, to a degree, being on the radio on a regular basis. I feel that I am leaving a job undone, but I am looking forward to the new challenge before me. This has not been an easy letter to write nor decision to make. All my true feelings have not been expressed and I find that I cannot express them fully.

In conclusion, the black community has been more than good to me and I am most appreciative of your kindness and concern. I only hope that I can repay you in the same manner.

Sincerely,
James Evans

Jackson-Dems' Rift Reopened

The reconciliation of Senator M. Morris Jackson, D-Cleveland, and The Democratic Senatorial caucus, appears to be on the verge of ending in dismal failure.

The same issue that prompted Jackson to desert the Democratic caucus in November and temporarily join senatorial Republicans, surfaced again last week causing Jackson to once again become "lead-off" with the Democratic senatorial leadership.

Jackson, it is recalled, reluctantly returned to the Democratic fold under conditions that he be assigned to the chairmanship of a certain committee and that no effort to circumvent his leadership would be undertaken.

Last Tuesday, the Democratic leadership skipped over Jackson's Elections and Financial Institution Committee and assigned (Low-interest housing loan program) H.B.I. strongly supported by Gov. Richard F. Celeste, to the State Government Committee.

Jackson, a 16-year veteran Senator, was obviously fierce at the bypassing, in that his committee is specifically designed to handle all legislation pertaining to financial institutions, banks, savings and loans and similar measures.

H.B.I., sponsored by State Rep. Troy Lee James, also a black Cleveland Democrat, allows the state to sell tax-free revenue bonds and use the proceeds for low-interest home construction and home-purchased mortgages.

The bill also carried a rider at Celeste's request, to authorize him to appoint the chairman of the Ohio Development Advisory Council. The rider cleared the way for Celeste to name Al Dietzel, president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, to head the 25-

member board.

Jackson was further aggravated by the run-around when it was reported that an Ohio union official persuaded the Democratic leadership not to assign the bill to his (Jackson's) Committee.

According to a Statehouse

"I'm not going to do it," he said. Jackson, however, indicated that he hasn't established a definite plan to counter the bypassing. He first wants to talk with the group of black Cleveland Democrats who urged him to return to the caucus. "I've already talked with



Capitol Comments

By JOHN B. COMBS

source, Jackson stormed out of the closed door Democratic caucus, prompting some members to fear he would not vote on the proposal.

In an interview later, Jackson, in reference to his return to the Democratic caucus, said, "obviously, they haven't learned their lesson yet. It is also apparent that they still don't know me."

Although he did not say whether he planned to vote for, or against the bill, he did say that Celeste sent his chief trouble-shooter, Joseph J. Sommer, to try to persuade him to support the measure. Celeste also phoned him and pointed out that the bill was crucial to his administration, Jackson said.

Jackson, noting that the problem was supposed to have been worked out "prior to my coming back to the caucus, now, the first thing out of the box, they've started the same game again."

In forming a coalition with the Republican caucus, Jackson was to be elected Senate President in exchange for his vote to give them a 17-to-16 majority. With this in mind, he gave up a lot by coming back to the caucus (Democrat), he said. "Now they think they've got me in a position where I'm going to accept anything, and

one of them and plan to discuss the situation with the others as soon as possible," he said.

Senator Harry Meshel, D-Youngstown, Senate President, was unavailable Thursday when his office was contacted. However, he was quoted by United Press International (UPI) as saying: "There is absolutely no intention of taking anything away from Morris. He's going to be treated fairly. But I'm not going to be questioned for every decision I make for my caucus."

Incidentally, H.B.I. which resulted from the approval of a State Constitutional Amendment by the voters at the Nov. 2 election, became the first bill passed by the 115th General Assembly, and the first signed into law by Gov. Celeste.

It is also significant that it was action on this same bill that reopened the rift between Jackson and the Democratic caucus that appears to be a long way from a peaceful settlement.

But in the meantime, its passage as amended, was a plus for the Celeste administration, for it enabled him to bring Dietzel into his Cabinet without a heated fuss in the process.

Good Refelctions For 1983

Dear Editor:

As I read the newspaper and listen to the radio and watch television I see a lot of men and women out of work that will end up in unemployment lines or on welfare and other government benefits which they receive while they are unemployed and seek other means to become financially stable, which may be illegal and cause the individual to serve time for the crime committed or a fine.

I know that there are a lot of people unemployed who will probably say that it will never happen to them, but let me say that I said the same thing too and ended up in jail anyway,

and the reason for that is, like many others who are unemployed, I was trying to make ends meet, to support myself and my family, but I went about it the wrong way. In doing that,

for this new year of 1983.

So let me conclude this letter with a positive thought for everyone: "Never let yourself become too involved in a situation where you say I wish I had

Inside Speaking Out

I ended up in jail, which I hope will never come about again.

Now, I have had time to sit and think on how to make a living in a constructive way. Let me say that my sole intentions for writing this letter is to give my brothers and sisters out there something to think about

listened to someone. Live for what's right and true, that way, you will go far.

I am looking for friendship through correspondence.

Sincerely,
James Box
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As I See It

By LUCAS E. LEE

Population Problems

The Chinese have come upon something very bizarre. There is now a domestic law requiring there must be only one child per family. It is their way of trying to handle an ever growing population above the present teeming millions that crowd onto a billion inhabitants. Great populations like that hand a country problems of feeding, control and services that go out of sight.

America struggles with birth control morality, paying no attention to over population but, instead, to "murder" of a fetus by abortion or strong contraceptives. One has to keep in mind the American attitude is that a potential human being dies before his or her world event by a doctor's instrument or, before that, a pill. It is all so true that what an English poet said two centuries ago when he noted remains on tombstones in a country church yard that some of the deceased buried there may have become very renowned men if given a chance. So with a destroyed fetus.

But the nation and the world begins to face the terrible growing problem of over population, mouths to feed by industrialized farm program. The huge populations now lean on industrial jobs as a means to living instead of a family to a farm, self-reliant. The small family farm is no longer true. The Chinese know it. The citizenry is gathered in urban populations, working machinery for daily living instead of the hoe and plow.

There have been those ladies who become virtual human incubators expecting the government welfare to pay a monthly fee to them for each child. A lot of children have brought them a sizeable monthly income. But the children add to the growing teeming millions of this country. What could be done about it?

Sex relations between male and female will not be denied but the couples "don't" like the rubber preventive and the use of contraceptives. Results? Streets full of urchins declaring "I ain't got no father" and young bumpkins of girls struggle along trying to carry their babies who weigh almost as much as they.

The Chinese have taken their steps for the future. American doesn't have to mimic the Chinese but our nation had better start thinking about future overpopulations to provide for, like the yellow man is doing.

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Inaugural Activities For Gov. Celeste Will Stand As Year's Top Social Event

Many citizens of Ohio, especially Democrats, will never forget the Inauguration of Governor Richard F. Celeste and Lieutenant Governor Myrl H. Shoemaker. No way!!! For the Democrats it had been a long time since they had quite so much to celebrate and they were ready for a party. The gala activities surrounding the inauguration were done with style and taste and are not likely to be topped in social events of that size for the rest of this year.

For the general public, the festivities began immediately following the swearing-in ceremony when 4,000 well-wishers attended a ceremony at Halle's to meet, greet and honor Governor Celeste and his family.

Three floors of the building

were used for this party. On the first floor, there were four stations where coffee only was served. On the other two floors,

ties. There was a special reception, in honor of the Lieutenant Governor, attended by 400 people. Coffee, Serbert Punch

Ham on Rye, Turkey on Minute Beagels, Pastrimi on Pumpernickle, Chilled Rotini Primavera, Fruit Kabobs, Fresh Saratoga Chips, Assorted Miniature Pastries, Pepsi and Teem.

Between three and four-thirty p.m., the action moved to the Governor's Mansion on Parkview, where Governor and Mrs. Celeste hosted about 200 members of the media from across the state. This was a fancy party that pleased and flattered us media folks. We had a choice of sipping champagne, coffee or punch. The hors d'oeuvres menu included Hot Cheese Puffs, Crab Meat Imperial, Mushroom Strudel, Cashew Chicken, Marinated Steak and Vegetables in Brochette, Stuffed Pea Pods, and Stuffed Artichoke Hearts.

Later that evening, from eight until midnight, The Aladdin Temple on Stelzer Rd., was the scene of the Inaugural Ball which attracted an estimated crowd of 6,000-8,000. An although there was a crush of people, nobody would have missed this historical social event.

Anyone who liked crowds, enjoyed the ball. It was a fun place and even more so if one moved about to the various places of entertainment. There was a huge ballroom that was used as was the multipurpose room, that featured disco, the Lounge and the restaurant.

There was food in each of the rooms. In the main ballroom there were three wine fountains. Also, there were double cheese stations. Beside each station there was an easel with the Seal of Ohio on top and an attractive listing of the fancy, decorated Ohio cheeses that were served.

There were three cheese stations and two wine stations in the multipurpose room. In the Aladdin Lounge, there was coffee at seven stations and miniature pastries were served. The restaurant was the most sophisticated of all the areas. In this area, Flaming Cafe Brulet and Assorted Pastries were featured.

During the evening, depending upon the location and available space, partygoers danced and swayed to the music of the Bob Allen Trio, McGuffey Lane, Ray Eubanks, Henry Cincione, Michael Pryor and the Party People.

Among those attending the Inaugural Ball in honor of Governor Richard F. Celeste and Lieutenant Governor were the Honorable Ben and Kathy

Espy, Dr. and Mrs. Wilburn H. Weddington, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Day, Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, The Honorable Otto Beatty, Jr., Marty Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mastrine, Dr. Charles Coles, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Hakel, Bess Johnson, Sam Good, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins, Albert Udell, Florence Wilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Maldonado, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Radcliff and Albert Hawkins.

Other spotted in the huge crowd were Atty and Mrs. William Brooks, Mrs. Roberta Basnett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ware, Ben Thomas, Mary Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cornelius, Charles Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Landers, The Honorable C.J. McLin, Dayton and The Honorable M. Morris Jackson, Cleveland and Roberta Booth.

Out-of-towners were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Dorothy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John

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Passion Play Trip Planned

Boy Scout Cub Pack 202 of Union Grove Baptist Church is sponsoring a trip to the Passion Play in Loomington, Il the weekend of March 20. Price of the trip is \$87 double occupancy. For more information contact Mildred Stinson or Wallace Wyatt, 258-1503 or 491-5356.

Social Panorama

By Millie Chavous



there were three stations where coffee, Punch and Cookies were served by six volunteers, four supervisors and 16 waiters and waitresses.

This reception was co-hosted by Inaugural Committee in co-operation with Black Elected Democrats of Ohio and the Celeste Minority Coordinators.

Later, Over at the Statehouse, there were two additional par-

and Cookies that were donated were enjoyed by those attending the party that took place in the Lieutenant Governor's office and the Senate Hearing Conference Room.

About the same time, the Governor's office was the scene for a very small party. This group which included mostly his family dined on assorted mini-sandwiches including Beef on Rupp Roll,

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American Legion Auxiliary Sets Mid-Winter Conference

American Legion Auxiliary - Mrs. Frank Holschuh, Department of the American Legion Auxiliary has announced plans for the Annual Mid-Winter Conference to be held Jan. 28 and 29 at the Hilton Inn North, 7007 N. High St.

YWCA - Pre-menstrual syndrome can be any number of symptoms that strike 40 percent of all females. To uncover the facts and dispel the myths, the Columbus YWCA is sponsoring a special seminar on PMS on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. to noon at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St.

Workshop presenter Ellie Dunn is a 23 year old PMS patient and currently a consultant to physicians on the topic. The YWCA's PMS workshop is free to all YWCA members and \$2 for non-members. YWCA membership costs are \$15 annually.

Glaucoma Screenings - The Ohio Society to Prevent Blindness and the Northern Lions Club will co-sponsor free glaucoma and preschool vision screenings Saturday, Jan. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Whetstone Recreation Center.

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AGLOW will feature Cheryl Goodman at a 10 a.m. brunch Tuesday, Feb. 1 at the Imperial House North on Morse Rd. Miss Goodman is an evangelist who will be addressing the problems of teen suicide, drugs, loneliness and family problems of all types.

Call Nettie Giovanni before Jan. 29 at 237-5842 for reservations to hear a message of hope, encouragement and endurance during these troubled times.

Dinner Meeting - The Humanist Fellowship will hold its regular first Wednesday dinner meeting on February 2 at the Bonanza Steak House, Orlangety River Rd. at 6:30 p.m.

The Humanists are a social action organization dedicated to making life better for all human beings everywhere. For more information call Pat Shockley at 443-8923.

Training Sessions - The YWCA Committee Against Sexual Harassment will hold training sessions for new members on Monday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 7 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth

St. Interested women are encouraged to attend all three sessions. To register, call the YWCA at 224-9121.

NOW - The Columbus Chapter of the National Organization For Women will meet Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St. The agenda will include a preliminary review of three local judges records and upcoming state legislative issues of concern to women. The general public is invited to attend.

Day Care Personnel - The Columbus Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering its course for day care personnel. "Common Childhood Illnesses" on Feb. 2, 9 and 16. Classes will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Columbus Area Chapterhouse, 995 E. Broad St. The cost of the course is \$7 which covers the cost of materials. For more information and to register call 253-7981.

Senator John Glenn will share his "Reflections on Latin America" with the members of the Columbus Council on World Affairs and guests, Thursday, Feb. 3 in the Dela-

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AESTHETICS GET TOGETHER - Members and officers of the Aesthetics are, from left, June Washington, recording secretary; Mary Ferguson; Dorothy Alexander, publicity; Vernita Gomer; Helen Lauderdale, president; Fredericka Miller, chairman of the Social Committee; Lorraine Perry, financial secretary; Margart Chapman, Marie Saunders, treasurer; Bettie Watkins, Good Cheer; and a member who is not pictured, Bessie Jackson.

Aesthetics Get Together To Enjoy Gala Activities

The members of the Aesthetics gathered at Baker's Hall, 4140 E. Broad St., for their annual Christmas party.

The Aesthetics and their friends celebrated the season with delectable food, joyous entertainment and delightful music.

The monthly meeting was held at the home of Lorraine and Charles Perry, 2338 Brookwood Rd., with Marie Saunders as co-hostess.

After business meeting and gift exchange, members were joined by their spouse and guests for a luscious dinner and social activities.

Members and guests present were June Washington, Ozella Washington, Mary and Howard Ferguson, Dorothy Alexander, Alvin Leonard, Vernita and Loring Gomer, Helen and Azo Lauderdale, Fredericka and Manuel Miller, Lorraine and Charles Perry (co-host), Mar-

gart Chapman, Marie Saunders (co-hostess), Bettie and Harry Watkins, and Bessie and Garland Jackson.

Members and officers of the Aesthetics for this year include June Washington, (Recording Secretary), Mary Ferguson, Dorothy Alexander (Publicity),

Vernita Gomer, Helen Lauderdale (President), Fredericka Miller (Chairman of Social Committee), Lorraine Perry (Financial Secretary), Margaret Chapman, Marie Saunders, (Treasurer), Bettie Watkins (Good Cheer) and Bessie Jackson.

Ms. Mae Saunders Celebrates 80th Birthday Anniversary

A formal birthday dinner was given recently in honor of Mrs. Mae Saunders who celebrated her 80th birthday. This gala affair was held at the Ilonka's Provincial Party House.

Mrs. Saunders, who resides in Columbus, was feted by her eight children, Robert Saunders, Kenneth Saunders, the Rev. Gwendolyn Saunders and Mrs. Peggy Weaver of Cleve-

land, Ohio; Mrs. Evelyn Dittimus and Mrs. Ruth Houston of California; Mrs. Ellette Quarles and Mrs. Jean Galloway of Columbus along with five of her 16 grandchildren.

Also celebrating this affair with the honoree and family were Bishop Odell McCullum, pastor of Gospel Tabernacle where Mrs. Saunders is a member, along with a host of

friends.

Mrs. Saunders received many beautiful gifts and enjoyed the dinner and the beautiful birthday cake.

Beside the eight children and 16 grandchildren, Mrs. Saunders also has 17 great-grandchildren.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by everyone who attended.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY wishes were expressed recently to the 80th birthday of Mrs. Mae Saunders. Pictured from left to right: Thelma Galloway, Evelyn Dittimus, Ruth Houston, Dolly Galloway, Kenneth Saunders, Ann Little, Mae Saunders, honoree; Mrs. Clara Fitzgerald, Robert Saunders, Helen Weaver, Rev. Gwendolyn Saunders and Ellette Quarles.

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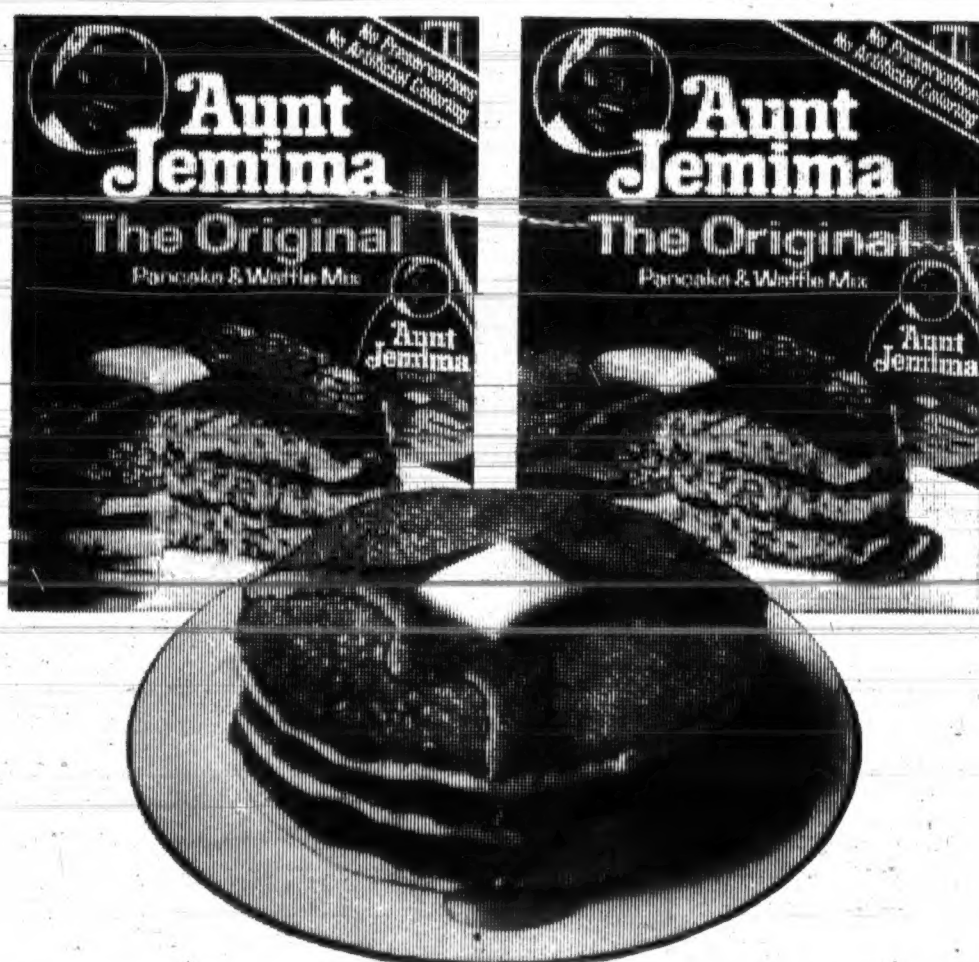
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GOSPEL IN SONG - Vivian Walker, concert artist, sings, "Arise and Shine for the Light is Come." She was accompanied by Mrs. Jean Harriman, harpist and Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, pianist. The ensemble enchanted the Prayer Breakfast audience at the Christopher Inn, recently.



HAPPY TALK - Mrs. Troy receives congrats from a member of the audience while Mrs. Gladys Jones, emcee and Mrs. Gladys Cook await.



JOB WELL DONE - Mrs. Theresa Hull, right, chairperson and Mrs. Gladys Cook, co-chairperson show pleasure following the successful Prayer Breakfast presented by the Joint Mission Societies of Shiloh Baptist Church.

Shiloh Prayer Breakfast Speaker Stresses Patience, Faith In God

STORY & PHOTOS
By ELIZABETH LANEY

"We all need a quiet time with God. Not a monologue, a conversation. We must be patient and let God speak to us."

Mrs. Berniece P. Troy, first lady, Second Baptist Church, and president of the Women's Convention, The Ohio Baptist General Convention, recently cautioned more than 200 lis-

teners at the Christopher Inn. The occasion was a Prayer Breakfast sponsored by the Joint Mission Societies of Shiloh Baptist Church. Mrs. Troy used visual aids to

emphasize her description of Christian laxity, as "like wheelbarrows, we wait to be pushed; like canoes, caught without a paddle; like kites without strings; like balloons, when strings are cut, they fly away; like trailers just pulled along; like neon lights that go on and off, off and on, all the time."

Mrs. Troy suggested that we eliminate our unwanted characteristics by placing them in the wastebasket to be destroyed. This effective gesture was completed while singing, "He Touched Me."

Miss Dorothy Himes, president, The E.B. Delaney Mission Society of Shiloh, welcomed the guests. Later, she was the recipient of a coveted Church Women United Life Membership presented by Mrs. Louise Richardson from the three Mission Societies of Shiloh, The E.B. Delaney, The Royal Aides and The Business and Professional Society. Mrs. Karen Shoemaker, Mrs. Betsey Fletcher and Mrs. Ruby Brown, Church Women United representatives, participated in the recognition service.

Vivian Walker, concert soprano, accompanied by



GUEST SPEAKER Mrs. Leon L. Troy and her daughter-in-law Mrs. Keith Troy accommodate the photographer following the Shiloh Prayer Breakfast at the Christopher Inn.

Jean Harriman, harpist and Dorothy Alexander, pianist, also Eva Napper, soloist and Ellen E. Barksdale, Shiloh organist were excellent in their contribution to the Prayer Breakfast program.

Other program participants were Dr. and Mrs. James W. Parrish, emertius, Shiloh's pastor Dr. C. Dexter Wise III, Shiloh's pastor, Mrs. Azalia Walker, Mrs. Edna Clayton, and Mrs.

Gladys Jones. Mrs. Theresa Hull, chairperson, introduced her co-chairperson, Mrs. Gladys Cook and the various committees.

Mrs. Jones was mistress of ceremonies for the first joint program of the Mission Societies of Shiloh.

The Saturday morning Prayer Breakfast theme was "Missionaries Filling The Need As Disciples."



SURPRISE! - Miss Dorothy Himes, president, E.B. Delaney Mission Society of Shiloh Baptist Church, is presented a life membership in Church Women United. Mrs. Louise Richardson is the presenter from the joint societies of the church. Mrs. Betsy Fletcher, Mrs. Ruby Brown and Mrs. Karen Shoemaker were present as representatives of the official board of Church Women United.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Hosack Missionary Day; Good Shepherd Anniversary Observance Are Scheduled

Bethany Baptist

Sunday service begins at 8 a.m. with the Rev. Eugene King. Church school begins at 9:15 with children. Men begin at 10:30. Regular morning worship begins at 10:45 with Pastor Wood bringing the message. Music will be the church choir. The church will present a Foreign Mission Program at 4 p.m. Guest will be Rev. G. Thomas Turner. The senior Usher Board of the Church is sponsoring a trip to Nassau, Bahamas from July 4-

11. For more information contact Mozelle Parker, 471-0977; Rosetta Ward, 294-0962 or Elnora Jenkins, 235-0344. Mary Jo B. bth, first lady of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker for the Women's Day Kick-off service on Feb. 20. -Marian Heath, Reporter.

Bethany Christian

Church school begins at 9:45 followed by regular worship service at 11 a.m. Prayer and bible study will be observed at

6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Consolidated Baptist

The Consolidated Young Adult Choir will be in concert Sunday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. On Feb. 6 the church will have baptism. Communion will follow. The Rev. Melvin Jordan, of Chattanooga, TN will be the guest speaker for the revival which is scheduled to kick off March 13. Pastor Rev. Robert Davis will deliver the morning worship sermon Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. Music will

be provided by the adult, young adult and male choirs.

Friendship Baptist

Church school begins at 9:15 followed by the 11 a.m. worship service. Mid-week service will be held at noon on Wednesday. Prayer service and bible study begins at 7. -Dorothy Douglass, Reporter.

Good Shepherd

The church is making elaborate plans for the seventh anniversary of the church and pastor. The event is set for Friday, Feb. 4 thru Feb. 6. Margaret C. Pinkston, wife of the pastor is the chairperson. The public is invited to all services. -Paul L. Ellis, Reporter.

Hosack Baptist

Sunday, Jan. 30 is Missionary Day at the church. Rev. Percy Carter Jr. will deliver the morning worship message. The music will be furnished by the All Church Choir. Rev. Donald J. Washington, and the choir and congregation of Mt. Herman Baptist Church will worship with Hosack at 4 p.m. The Missionary Service is sponsored by the Evening Star Missionary Society. The public is invited. -Nathan Taylor, Reporter.

media first aid class will be held. Promptly at 7:30 a.m. Classes will be held from 8-4. For early sign-up call 262-3897. Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch. On Sunday, the Bertha Jackson Missionary Circle will present a candle-light service "because Calvary." At the conclusion of the service the certified CPR's will be capped. -Sarah Jordan, reporter.

Metropolitan Baptist

Sunday school will begin at 9:15. Rev. Charles Williams will bring the message during the morning service at 10:45 a.m. Music will be by the Inspirational Choir. The Department of Mission will have a special program at 4 p.m. BTU is at 6 p.m. The public is welcome. -Darla Thigpen, Reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

On Sunday the church will worship with Hosack Baptist. Guest speaker will be Pastor J. Washington of Mt. Herman. He will be accompanied by the senior and inspirational choirs. The program begins at 4 p.m. The program committee will meet with all pastors on Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. to discuss the simultaneous revival at Mt. Herman. -Nathan Taylor, Reporter.

begins at 10:30 and the morning service begins at 10:45. Midweek service is held on Wednesday at noon. Thursday and Friday of every week beginning at noon, the church feeds the hungry. -Ruby Hawwowl-Reporter.

Mt. Vernon Ave.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 followed by the morning worship at 11 with the Rev. Bennie Brogdsale delivering the message. Prayer meeting begins at 5:45 every Wednesday followed by Bible study at 7 p.m. -Doris Brown, Reporter.

Mt. Ivory Baptist

On Sunday, at 3:30 the church will host a combined fellowship service with four other Columbus churches. The fifth Sunday talent program will feature the Goodwill Baptist Church, Rev. Richard Burd, Mt. Sinia Baptist, Jordan Baptist and Flintridge Baptist church. -Bettie Wilson, Reporter.

Fellowship Baptist

The church will observe missionary Sunday. Sunday school starts at 9:30 followed by morning worship at 10:45. -Nathan Taylor, Reporter.



ALTAR BOYS RECOGNIZED - Union Grove Baptist Church during worship services on the first Sunday of each month all through last year. Pictured are from left, Wale Oshodi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Oshodi; Donald Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hawkins Sr.; Ryan Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boston, and Shewntel Francis, son of Mr. Vickie Francis. (PHOTO BY PIERCE & SON)

On Friday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 the

Church will be the guest of the Galilee family. Pastor I.R. Witcher will deliver the message. On Sat. Jan. 29, a multi

Sunday's activities begin at 7:30 with Mt. Olivet's broadcast

Fellowship hour begins at 8:30 followed by Church at Study and Baptist Instruction class at 9:30. Sacred Organ Melodies

Foreign Mission Day with the Florence Polly Missionary Society will be in charge of the

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Diocesan Commission To Sponsor Retreat Jan. 28-30

Centenary United Methodist Church, 930 E. Long St., is giving Free Hot Lunch every Saturday to needy people. The program continues Saturday, Jan. 29, at the church, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rev. Robbie Dix is the pastor.

The Justice and Peace Commission of the Catholic Diocese will hold a Retreat at the Shrine Center, 5277 E. Broad St., beginning Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and ending Sunday, Jan. 30. Brunch will be provided at 12:30 p.m. The Retreat will be led by Sister Rosemary McIntyre, of O.P. Springs Dominican. Sister McIntyre is currently studying at the Maryknoll Justice and Peace Institute in New York. She has been involved in Justice and Peace work not only for the Dominican Sisters, but also for the Hartford, Connecticut Archdiocese. In Hartford, she was Education Coordinator for the Archdiocese Office of Urban Affairs.

Oakley Baptist Church, 64 S. Highland Ave., will hold their 18th Fellowship banquet on Saturday, Jan. 29, at 6 p.m. Guest speaker is Rev. Odell Walker, pastor of Gay Tabernacle Baptist Church, and president of Ministerial Alliance. Rev. J.J. Ashburn is the pastor of Oakley Baptist. Donation for the event is \$7 for adults. For further information, call 279-3307.

The Mission Fellowship of Trinity Baptist Church will begin community film shows Jan. 30, at 11 a.m. in the auditorium of 3392 Scottwood Rd. Sunday's show will focus on "First Disciples." On Feb. 6, the show will continue with "Thy Sins Are Forgiven." "Nicodemus" will be shown Feb. 13 at the same place and time. There will be worship services at noon that Sunday.

The Mighty Supremes will be in concert at the Smyrna Mis-

sionary Baptist Church, 1402 Smith Rd., on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the building fund. For further information call 444-0345 or 462-3890, and ask for Brenda G. Moore.

The W.F.P. Choir of Good Samaritan Baptist Church, will present a "Going Away" concert for Gale and Barbara Walker, on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 3:30 p.m., at 1680 Fulton St.

High School Handbell Choir and Mixed Ensemble, on Sunday, March 20, at 4 p.m. William Griffin will direct. For further information contact May Schwarz at 222-8634 or 228-4144.

The Youth and Young Adult Usher Board of the Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 1680 E. Fulton St., is planning a trip to the 1983 Passion Play in Bloomington, Ill. for April 2-3. There

Church News Copy Policy

All church news copy and photographs must be mailed or delivered to the Columbus CALL & POST office no later than 5:30 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following Thursday's edition of the newspaper.

The C & P office is located at 109 Hamilton Ave. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2606, Columbus, OH 43216.

Please be sure to include on all copy a contact person and phone number, as well as all pertinent information about you, your event or organization.

Take an extra second to make sure you've answered accurately the five W's (who?, what?, where? and when?) of good journalism before writing your copy.

Rev. W.F. Provo is the pastor.

The Independent Missionary Baptist Church, 2249 1/2 E. Fifth Ave., will present, in full concert, on Sunday, Feb. 6 "The Five Gifts of God." The program is expected to begin at 5:30 p.m. No admission charge. Freewill offering will be taken.

St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church, 59 E. Mound St., will present its 18th annual Tribune Concert Feb. 13, at 4 p.m. The Columbus Symphony Woodwind Quintet will open the concert series, with fulltime members of the Symphony Orchestra. Heinz Wunderlich, concert organist from Hamburg, Germany, will present the second concert in the series of Friday, March 4, at 8 p.m. Ten years ago, Wunderlich performed a stunning recital at St. John's on the Tribune Concert Series. The final concert will feature the Whetstone

are reservations for 46 persons. For further information contact Sister Leona Hunt at 237-0733 or Deacon Herbert Walker at 258-7374.

Rev. Marshall L. Shepard, first vice president of the Progressive National Baptist Convention was the guest speaker at the worship services and installation of officers, last Sunday, at the Good Shepherd Baptist Church. There will be "Jubilee-Seventh" anniversary of the church and pastor, beginning Feb. 4 through Feb. 6, at the church. Mrs. Margaret C. Pinkston, wife of the pastor is the chairperson. Paul L. Ellis is the reporter.

Hebrew Baptist Church, 1338 Gault St., celebrated its annual Family Day last Sunday. The theme was "Choose Ye This Day Whom Ye Shall Serve." Sister Josephine Landrum was the chairperson.

Missionary Baptist To Celebrate Rev. Leggett's Ninth Anniversary

Family Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate the ninth anniversary of their pastor and first lady, Rev. Aljunius Leggett

and sister Beattie Leggett, beginning Feb. 13 through 20. The event will start at 3:30 Sunday with Pastor E. Robert

and his congregation of the St. James Baptist Church, on Monday Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Pastor B.J. Washington and congregation of New Zion Baptist Church will worship.

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m., Pastor J. Freeman Jr., and his congregation of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church will celebrate the occasion with Missionary Baptist, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m., Pastor D. Means and his congregation of Paradise Baptist Church will worship with Missionary.

The occasion will climax on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 3:30 p.m. with Rev. M.J. Mitchell and congregation of the Pilgrim Baptist Church worshipping.



KING RECALLED - Mrs. Shirley Wise, first lady, Shiloh Baptist Church was the speaker for the Martin Luther King, Jr. observance sponsored by the Youth Department of the Sunday Church School, Frank Clay Cleveland provided the music for the program. Mrs. Esther Neal and Mrs. Leola Anderson listen intently, and Mrs. Wise lauds the late civil rights leader. Mrs. Hattie Bawfield is superintendent of the department; Henry Willis, general superintendent of the Sunday Church School and Dr. C. Dexter Wise, III is pastor. (Photo by ELIZABETH LANEY)

Columbus Churches

(Continued From 10A)

11 a.m. service. Pastor F.C. Cleveland will bring the message and music will be provided by the mass choir. Bible emphasis week starts on Monday and continues through Feb. 4. Class will be held each evening from 7-9 with Rev. E.A. Parham - C.W. McDaniel, Reporter.

Oakley Baptist

The church will have their 18th annual church fellowship banquet on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. The theme of the banquet is "On to Victory." Rev. Odell Walker, pastor of Gay Tabernacle Baptist Church will be the guest speaker. - Rose A. Brown, Reporter.

Reeb-Hosack

The Reeb-Hosack Missionary Society will be sponsoring a program on Sunday at 3:30. Speaker will be Rev. Clarence Finney. Guest soloist will be Sandra Carrol-Joann Jones. Reporter.

The radio ministry of the church is aired on WVKO every Sunday at 8:30. Sunday church school begins at 9. Brother Marvin Hairston is superintendent. Baptist training union is held every Sunday evening at 5:30. The Morning Star Missionary Society will host an afternoon fellowship service Sunday at 3:30. Special guest will be pastor Leon Wilson and the choir and congregation of the Mt. Ivory Baptist Church. The Baptist Training Union will host an afternoon fellowship service, Sunday Feb. 6 at 3:30. The Women's Day Committee will sponsor a trip to Bloomington, Ill. to experience "The Passion Play" on March 26 & 27. Cost of the trip is \$80 which includes round-trip fare and motel accommodations. For more information contact Joyce Clayton, 476-5365. The membership and friends of Refuge has been invited to the Holy Trinity Baptist Church of Winston Salem, NC to share in the installation services of their newly elected pastor, Rev. L.D. Myrick, former Refuge associate minister, on Sunday May

29. Round-trip chartered bus fare is \$32. - Mildred Durham, reporter.

Solid Rock

The church will observe youth day at 11 a.m. Sunday. The guest speaker will be Rev. David Dennis, Mt. Period Baptist Church. At 3:30 the Shining Light Bible Mission and Sister Selina Woods will be guest of the church. - S. Tatom, Reporter.

Rev. Land Takes New Position In New York

Rev. William L. Land, Raleigh, N.C., was recently appointed as the director for community organization by the United Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice. He assumed duties on Jan. 1 in the national church agency's in New York.

Land is currently a consultant with the Raleigh-based North Carolina-Virginia field office of the commission. He is also an associate pastor in a cluster of three North Carolina churches where the pastor is ill (in Chapel Hill, Florence and Fort Bountiful).

Land has a long background of community involvement. In 1968, as chairman of the Jackie Robinson Youth Council, Eastern Region, he participated in a Youth March on Washington.

In his new position, Land will coordinate such commission efforts and lead other community organizing activities. He also has been assigned to develop a black youth organization within the United Church.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Land was educated in the public schools there and has a bachelor's degree from Maryland State College. He also studied at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Land worked as a union organizer and a representative for the Community and Social Agency Employees Union, AFL-CIO, New York, before joining the Commission for Racial Justice staff for the first time in 1968 as director for community organization.

While there, he became the assistant executive director until he moved on after serving other public interests, to his current position.

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Revival Planned

Evangelist Florence Peebles will conduct a three-day revival at Evangelic Gospel Prayer Mission, 1867 Woodland Ave. Elder A. Porter will host the services.

The special religious programs will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28-30 at 7:30 p.m. nightly and 12 noon Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Nomination Forms Ready For Outstanding Citizen

The Columbus Jaycees are currently accepting nominations for their annual Ten Outstanding Young Citizens of Columbus award.

The award will be presented to Columbus and Metropolitan area citizens who have made an outstanding contribution to our community during the past year. The recipients will be honored at a luncheon on Tuesday, March 8.

All nominating forms must be received at the Jaycees office by Monday, Feb. 7. For forms and further information, please call 228-2773.

Previous winners include Reggie Anglen, a black com-

munity leader and then student at the Ohio School for the Blind and Archie Griffin, two-time Heisman Trophy winner and running back for the Cincinnati Bengals.

The rules governing nominations include:

- 1) Nominee must be between the ages of 18 and 35 as of Jan. 1, 1983.
- 2) Nominee must be a resident of Franklin County.
- 3) Nominee must be a United States citizen or have applied for citizenship by Jan. 1, 1983.
- 4) Nominating forms must be typewritten.
- 5) All nominating forms must be received by Monday, Feb. 7.



ARCHIE GRIFFIN



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Please mail forms to: TOYC, Columbus Jaycees, 37 N. High St., Columbus, OH 43215.

Ohio Poets Are Sought

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Dept.'s "Poetry in the Park" series is now accepting submissions from all Ohio poets who wish to participate in the 1983 summer series.

Poets wishing to be considered should submit six to eight typewritten poems to: The Cultural Arts Center, 139 W. Main St., Columbus, OH 43215, attention: "Poetry in the Park."

All samples must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope with sufficient postage.

The deadline for submission will be Monday, Feb. 28.

Approximately 30 poets from around the state will be selected to read their works.

The poetry series, in its fourth season, is funded from the Ohio Arts Council and B. Dalton Booksellers.



CHANGING OF THE GUARD - New officers of the Merry Makers Club Inc., entering its 57th year are, seated from left, Frank (Teddy) Diggs, vice president; James Grant, president; standing, Lucien C. Wright, treasurer; George Miller, parliamentarian; Charles McMurray, corresponding secretary; and Sylvester Sowell, recording secretary. (AMOS H. LYNCH JR. PHOTO)

PAL Center Plans Heritage Programs

If you are interested in the legacies that different nations have given to Columbus, you will have the opportunity to find out about them through Heritage Happenings.

The Columbus Police Athletic League (PAL) will begin sponsoring Heritage Happenings on Jan. 23 and every fourth Sunday of the month through May 22, from

3:30-5:30 at the PAL Center, 657 S. Ohio Ave.

The program is being provided through the efforts of the Ohio Humanities Council and the Columbus Police Athletic League.

NOTICE COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO, INC. COLUMBUS, OHIO CASE NO. 82-1151-GA-AIR

Notice is hereby given that Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., 99 North Front Street, Columbus, Ohio has filed an Application with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in which it requests that the Commission find and determine that the existing rates for gas service to consumers in the City of Columbus, Ohio are unjust and unfair and are insufficient to yield reasonable compensation for this service. The rates presently being collected are those prescribed in PUCO Schedule No. 15, City of Columbus, Ohio, pursuant to an Order of The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, dated September 9, 1982.

PRESENT RATES*

A "Customer Charge" of \$3.58 per meter per month regardless of gas consumed and 69.06¢ per 100 cubic feet per meter per month, for all gas consumed.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., further requests the Commission fix and determine the just and reasonable rates and prices to be charged, demanded, extracted or collected by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., for the service rendered to the City of Columbus, Ohio and its inhabitants and substitute such rates for those fixed by Order of The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in Case No. 81-1024-GA-AIR, dated September 9, 1982.

*Includes 47.47¢ per 100 cubic feet Gas Cost Recovery Adjustment effective Sept. 10, 1982 and adjusted to reflect Ohio Excise Tax on Gross Receipts of public utilities.

PROPOSED RATES*

A "Customer Charge" of \$5.24 per meter per month, regardless of gas consumed and 60.21¢ per 100 cubic feet per meter per month, for all gas consumed.

PERCENTAGE INCREASE OVER PRESENT RATE

Residential 4.4%
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COST OF PURCHASED GAS ESCALATION

Both present and proposed rates are subject to decrease or increase in accordance with the "Gas Cost Recovery" provisions of the Company's Rules and Regulations on file with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, as required by Commission Orders dated October 11, 1978 and October 18, 1979 in Case No. 76-515-GA-ORD, and a "Tax Clause" as set forth below.

OHIO EXCISE TAX

All bills rendered shall be adjusted to include the effects of Ohio Excise Tax on gross receipts as provided in Sections 5727.38 and 5727.81, Revised Code, excepting those accounts exempted from such tax.

RECONNECTION CHARGE

If service under this rate schedule is discontinued at the request of customer, the Company shall not be under obligation to resume service to the same customer on the same premises until the customer has made payment of an amount equal to the "Customer Charge" for each month of the intervening period, but not to exceed six (6) months.

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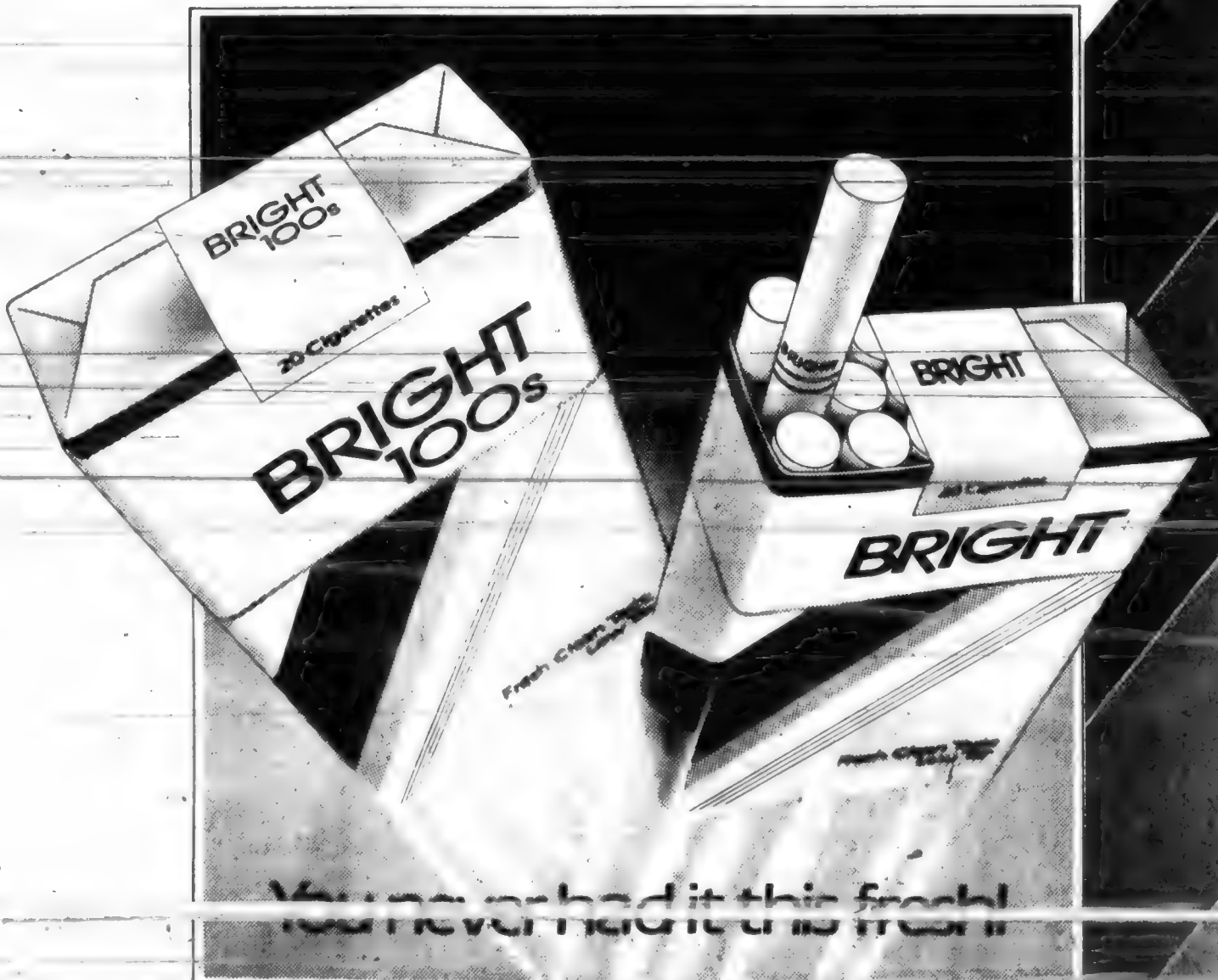
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DORRIAN/PFEIFER PRIMARY?

Moody Decision Not To Run Opens Mayoralty Race To GOP Hopefuls; Dem. Dorrian May Have Opposition

By JOHN E. COMBS

Mayor Tom Moody's announcement that he was relinquishing his 12-year reign at Columbus City Hall at the end of his current term, marked the beginning of an intense search for a Republican candidate who can adequately fill Moody's oversized shoes.

City Attorney Greg Lashutka, one of three Republicans who had expressed interest in the mayor's race, abruptly ended that speculation by announcing last week that he has decided not to seek the office this year.

The other two, Franklin County Treasurer Dana Rinehart and City Councilwoman Dorothy Teater, indicated that they are still interested in the mayoralty race, but they have not fully made up their minds.

In the meantime, Michael Dorrian, Democratic Franklin County Commissioner, announced his mayoralty candidacy early last week at a downtown press conference. He was given clear sailing for the nomination by the County Democratic machine after two other prospective candidates, State Senator Michael Schwartzwalder and City Council Clerk Fran Ryan said they will not run.

The withdrawal of the two prospective candidates was designed to give Dorrian a "free ride" to the June primary nomination, but he still may be challenged by Herb Pfeifer, former Franklin County Treasurer. Although the wealthy oil drilling tycoon has remained in the background, many of his former associates are pressing him to enter the race.

Dorrian, a 14-year member of the Franklin County Commissioners, would be a formidable candidate, but "not unbeatable," Republicans are saying.

Based on this notion, Republicans can be expected to get behind Rinehart, a two-term

county treasurer, for mayor. Then as a gesture of harmony, Teater will be urged to seek reelection to City Council, it is speculated.

Moody, a former judge of both Municipal and Common Pleas Courts, insists that he is not interested in furthering his public career. To the contrary, he wants to devote his time to other "unexplained" endeavors.

But as he bows out of the public picture, it can be said without fear of contradiction, that Moody brought a wave of blacks to city government, during his tenure that's unprecedented.

In addition to two black department heads and an executive assistant the Moody administration has elevated numerous blacks to key positions, previously unheard of in the City of Columbus.

And from a black perspective, Moody's record will stand as a glaring challenge to whomever is chosen as his

successor.

But in the meantime, both political parties have scheduled screening committee meetings, at which, all potential candidates of the respective organizations are invited. Both meetings are slated for Jan. 27.

Wade F. Franklin III, chairman of the Republican screening panel, will call the session to order at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Broad St. Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad St. Odella Welch, Director of the City's Community Service Department, and Judy Grady Heard, a ward committee person, are among those serving on the screening panel.

The screening committee is scheduled to submit its recommendation to the Republican Central Committee Feb. 17.

Democrats have set their screening committee hearing for 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room at the Central YMCA, 40 W.



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Long St. Applications and requests to seek endorsements must be submitted to Democratic Headquarters, 145 N. High St. (224-1193) before noon Jan. 27.

Included on the 14-member screening unit, are Roger Stowe, 7th ward committee-

man, Robert Reed, 8th ward, Dennis Moore, 9th ward, Richard ... Democrats ... (Continued on page 1B)

General Relief Recipient Tosses Hat Into Mayor's Race

By MARY TAYLOR

Move over Democrat Michael Dorrian. Watch out Republican hopefuls Dana Rinehart and Dorothy Teater. An unemployed Eastside woman has tossed her hat into the ring to be the next Mayor of Columbus.

Wanda Kathleen Perry, 376 E. 11th Ave., took out petitions at the Board of Elections two weeks ago. Of the 3,000 signa-

tures of registered voters needed, she admits that she is far from the total. Undaunted, she walks the streets daily seeking people to sign her petitions.

Perry wants people to take her seriously. "Some people laugh at me. They think it's a joke but I'm quite serious about it," she said.

Perry said she had been thinking about joining the mayor's race for some time but

she didn't make up her mind until this past summer.

"I know what it's like to be poor and it's about time somebody young and black did something for the people."

"I didn't think I had any political experience but I realize I did by being poor and surviving Reaganomics and the Moody blues," she added.

"People are saying to me anybody other than Moody. I feel I can do no worse than

what he's doing. He really hasn't done anything for the Black community," she said.

When she initially contacted the Board of Elections, Perry said, they were cordial, but "I got the distinct impression they weren't sure I was serious."

"A poor gal wanting to run for Mayor. They could tell I was poor by the way I was dressed. You just don't do that in Columbus," she said.

"No longer will they say Black people don't want to help themselves."

If elected, Perry said she plans to donate up to one-half of her salary to the community to help feed the hungry.

A graduate of East High School, Perry is currently on general relief. She holds a nursing aide certificate from Scott Vocational Institute, 2608 Denmark Road.



WANDA K. PERRY

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ARTBAG ON DISPLAY -- An OSU artist cooperative that calls itself Artists Reaching For Tomorrow -- Black Arts Group (ARTBAG) will be part of the month long exhibition opening February 13 at Columbus Technical Institute. The show is jointly sponsored by CTI and the

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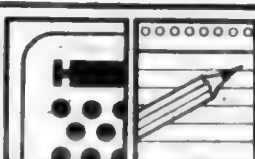
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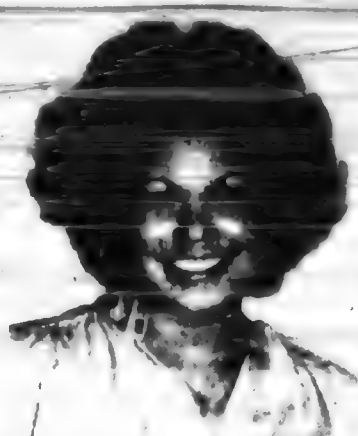
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...on art show



WILLIAM T. JOHNSON
...on speaker



KOJO KAMA
...photographic exhibit

STREET LIFE

A Very Exciting Potpourri Of Black Arts-Related Events Due Next Month

Compiled By JACKIE BROWN,
Assistant Director,
Greater Columbus Arts Council

This week's **STREET LIFE** offers a sampling of arts-related events happening at local colleges, universities and public libraries in celebration of Black History Month, Feb. 1-28.

If additional information about these activities is desired, please call Sally O'Neill, GCAC Arts Calendar coordinator, at 224-2606. Representatives of local organizations may also wish to talk with Ms. O'Neill about including their arts events in future GCAC calendars.

I hope this listing will help you CALL & POST readers in making your plans for stepping out.

The following list is offered in alphabetical order by place of event:

COLUMBUS TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
Feb. 13-March 13: An art exhibition coordinated by the Community Arts Project.



JACKIE BROWN
...guest columnist

"Saluting Local Black Artists," will include Walt Nell, Ed Colston, Pheoris West, Queen Brooks, Tyrone Rakes, Pepper Johnson, A.R.T. Bag and others.

Sunday, Feb. 13: Opening reception at 2 p.m. in the Education Resources Center. The

public is cordially invited to the free event.

DENISON UNIVERSITY
Tuesday, Feb. 15: All College Convocation at 8 p.m. in Slayter Auditorium, Granville. Guest speaker: Randall Robinson, director, Trans Africa Political Policy. Robinson's talk, entitled "U.S./Southern Africa Policy," will be free and open to the public.

Thursday, Feb. 24: All College Convocation at 8 p.m. in Slayter Auditorium. Guest speaker: Maya Angelou, poet, dancer, actress, author, screen playwright for 20th Century Fox Films and Ladies' Home Journal "Woman of the Year" in communications.

HERNDON HOUSE
Feb. 27-April 19: An art exhibition at Herndon House, 40 Winter St., Westerville, will feature the work of painter Henry Cade, sculptors Spirit Williams and Tom Alspach and jeweler Kay Mason. A reception for the artists will be held from 2-5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Wednesday, Feb. 2: Martin Luther King Library, 1600 E. Long St. "Jackie Torrence - The Story Lady," nationally-known storyteller, in a free 7 p.m. performance for the entire family.

Feb. 1-17: Main Library's New Gallery, 96 S. Grant Ave. "The Image of the Black in Western Art," a photographic exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES) tracing the image of the black as seen through the eyes of western artists from the time of the Pharaoh through the Middle Ages, will be presented Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 3: Shepard Library, 2424 E. Fifth Ave. "Soul Cooking with (Home Economist) Wilma Viney - Appetizers" - 7 p.m. cooking demonstration. Call 222-7135 to register. Participants will be permitted to sample foods prepared.



JERRY REVISH
...Whitehall Library panelist



JACKIE TORRENCE
...library storyteller

Friday, Feb. 4: Parsons Library, 845 Parsons Ave. John Steptoe, children's author and illustrator and 1982 winner of the Coretta Scott King Award for his book, "Mother Crocodile," will share his thoughts at 2 p.m. on the black experience in the family.

Monday, Feb. 7: Martin Luther King Library, 1600 E. Long St. At 7 p.m., jazz photographer Chuck Stewart will lecture and share his photos and slides in a talk on jazz greats.

Tuesday, Feb. 8: Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave. Jazz photographer Chuck Stewart will repeat his lecture and share photos and slide in his 7 p.m. talk on jazz greats.

Thursday, Feb. 10: Northern Lights Library, 3401 Cleveland Ave. "Soul Cooking with Wilma Viney - Main Dish" - 7 p.m. cooking demonstration. Call 267-3366 to register. Participants will be permitted to sample foods prepared.

Saturday, Feb. 12: Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave. "Holiday Puppet Shows," half-hour valentine shows for preschoolers at 3 p.m. For more information call 222-7025.

Monday, Feb. 14: Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave. "Holiday Puppet Shows," half-hour valentine shows for preschoolers at 10:30 a.m. For more information call 222-7025.



PHEORIS WEST
...on art show

Monday, Feb. 14: Driving Park Library, 1566 E. Livingston Ave. - fashions for men and women, including hair care and design, skin care and vintage fashions will be reviewed at 7 p.m. by Earline Rice of Headline Emporium; Marthe Tarrant, Mary Kay beauty consultant George Brown of Biashara.

Tuesday, Feb. 15: Whitehall Library, 4371 E. Broad St. "Making It to the Top in the 1980's," a panel discussion at 7 p.m. by prominent members of the Columbus black community. Panelists include: Jerry Revish, WBNS-TV 10 news anchorman; Columbus Councilman Jerry Hammond; Forest Fleweller, Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC) and Warren Tyler, (Continued On Page 38)

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A Very Exciting Potpourri Of Black Arts-Related Events Due Next Month

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recently appointed state director of Commerce.

Wednesday, Feb. 16: Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave. "The Black Experience in Children's Books," a 10:30 a.m. discussion led by library staff member Phyllis Thompson.

Thursday, Feb. 17: Livingston Library, 3655 E. Livingston Ave. "Soul Cooking with Wilma Viney-Side Dishes and Breads" - 2 p.m. cooking demonstration. Call 237-9423 to register. Participants will be permitted to sample foods prepared.

Saturday, Feb. 19: Shepard Library, 2424 E. Fifth Ave. "Beyond Poindexter Village," Vol. 2: "Heroes and Characters of the Blackberry Patch," by Dr. Anna Bishop. Moderator Dr. Bishop will be joined at 2 p.m. by panelists: Russell

Pace, Eldon Ward, Hiram Tanner and Arnette Howard.

Saturday, Feb. 19: Hilltop Library, 2955 W. Broad St. "Flashettes," a film about the determinations and motivations of an inner-city girls track club will be shown at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 19: Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave. "The 100-Penny Box," at puppet show for school-aged children. The 3 p.m. performance will feature life-sized puppets.

Thursday, Feb. 24: Linden Library, 2432 Cleveland Ave. "Soul Cooking with Wilma Viney - 7 p.m. cooking demonstration. Call 262-4113 to register. Participants will be permitted to sample food prepared.

Thursday, Feb. 24: Driving Park Library, 1566 E. Livingston Ave. "Black Women on the Move," a 6:30 p.m. panel

discussion.

Thursday, Feb. 24: Linden Library, 2432 Cleveland Ave. "Columbus Black History Slide Show," a 10 a.m. screening depicting the activities of Columbus historic black citizens.

Saturday, Feb. 26: Shepard Library, 2424 E. Fifth Ave. "Beyond Poindexter Village," Vol. 2: "Heroes and Characters of the Blackberry Patch," By Dr. Anna Bishop. Moderator Dr. Bishop will be joined at 2 p.m. by panelists: Russell Pace, Eldon Ward, Hiram Tanner and Arnette Howard.

Saturday, Feb. 26: Linden Library, 2432 Cleveland Ave. "Columbus Black History Slide Show," a 2 p.m. screening depicting the activities of Columbus' historic black citizens.

Saturday, Feb. 26: Driving Park Library, 1566 E. Livingston Ave. "A Raisin in the Sun," excerpts from Lorraine

Hansberry's classic play performed by members of a South High School drama group at 2 p.m.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Feb. 1-28: "Artists Reaching for Tomorrow," an art exhibition by Art Bag. Ohio Union, Main Lounge, 1739 N. High St. and Drake Union, 1849 Cannon Dr.

Feb. 13-March 13: "The Same But Different," a photographic exhibit by Koko Kamau. Ohio Union, Main Lobby Hallway, 2nd floor, 1739 N. High St.

Sunday, Feb. 13: Free showing of the movie, "Lady Sings the Blues," starring Diana Ross. Ohio Union Conference Theatre, 1739 N. High St., at 7 p.m.

Feb. 14-18: Sickle Cell Education and Screening conducted by ECCO Family Health Center, Ohio Union Main Lobby, 2nd floor, 1739 N. High St.

Monday, Feb. 7: OSU Jazz

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Workshop Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in Weigel Hall Auditorium, 1866 College Rd. The concert is free.

Saturday, Feb. 12: Pre-United Black World Week Fashion Extravaganza, Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St. Tickets \$2.50 in advance or \$3 at the door.

Monday, Feb. 14: "Oral History: Its Use in African-American Family History Reconstruction," will be the topic discussed by guest speaker Elizabeth Clark Lewis. The lectures at 2 will be held at the Ohio Union, Buckeye Suites A-F. A family history workshop will follow at 4 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 14: Dr. George M. Johnston, M.D. will discuss "Cancer in Black Women" at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Union, Buckeye Suites A-B, 3rd floor.

Monday, Feb. 14: At 8 p.m., Dr. Alex Swan will speak about "The Nature and Character of the American Sociological Order and the Issues of Liberation" at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre.

Tuesday, Feb. 15: "African People - Attacking Misconceptions: Growing Together" will be the 5:30 p.m. topic to be discussed by Dr. Robert Raysem in the Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 2nd floor.

Tuesday, Feb. 15: "Free Your Mind, Return to the Sources, the African Origin of Civilization" will be discussed by Dr. Aca Hilliard, Ohio Union Conference Theatre at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16: Dr. Linda J. Myers will discuss "Black Empowerment: A Truly African Alternative," at 1 p.m. in the Ohio Union, Memorial Room, 2nd floor, 1739 N. High St.

Wednesday, Feb. 16: "Minority Architects Doing It their way" is a discussion which will take place in Ohio Union, Buckeye Suites A-B, 3rd floor, from 1-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16: United States/Southern Africa Police will be the topic of guest speaker Randall Robinson in the Ohio Union, Ohio Suite A-C, 2nd floor, at 3 p.m.



ON EXHIBITION-The "Portrait of Katharine" is one of over 100 photographs depicting the "Image of the Black in Western Art," on display at the Main Library, New Gallery, 96 S. Grant Ave., Feb. 1-17. The exhibit is part of the library's month-long celebration of February as Black History Month. The exhibition will be open during regular library business hours.

CORRECTION

Frederick Douglass Story To Be Telecast At WOSU-TV

"Frederick Douglass: Slave and Statesman," previously reported by The CALL & POST as being absent from WOSU-TV34's winter programming line-up, has been scheduled to be screened in Columbus at 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 22.

Because of a snafu in communications between the CALL & POST and the programming department at Channel 34, WOSU had been criticized for failing to schedule the special which stars the venerable, black actor William Marshall as Douglass.

"Douglass: Slave and Statesman" was written by Sylvia Jarrico and directed by Ivon-Dixon.

The special, which is based closely on Douglass' writings and speeches, chronicles the early life of the extraordinary man through his passionate fight for emancipation as the cure for slavery and its evils.

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Children's author and
illustrator John Steptoe will
discuss his books,
including STEVIE and
MOTHER CROCODILE, and
the pride of the
Black Experience.
Feb. 5, 2 P.M., Parsons.

JACKIE TORRENCE--
THE STORY LADY

Nationally-renowned
storyteller Jackie Torrence
will share scary stories
and folk tales for the
whole family. Meet Ms.
Torrence in a reception
after the performance.
Feb. 2, 7 P.M.,
Martin Luther King.



FEB

WILMA VINEY COOKS SOUL

Home economist Wilma Viney demonstrates how to cook a complete Soul meal-and participants can sample each dish. Feb. 3, 7P.M., appetizers; Shepard, Feb. 10, 7P.M., main dish; Northern Lights, Feb. 17, 7P.M., side dishes and breads; Livingston, Feb. 24, 7P.M., desserts, Linden.

MARCH

DISTINCTLY BLACK

Fashions for men and women. Earline Rice of Headline Emporium, Martha Tarrant, Mary Kay beauty consultant and George Brown Biashara discuss hair care and design, skin care and vintage fashion. Feb. 14, 7P.M., Driving Park.

APRIL

THE 1960'S: A LEADERSHIP FORUM

Panelists: Dr. Anna Bishop, Dr. Revish, Warren Tyler and Forrest the Smithsonian Institution

BEYOND POINDEXTER VILLAGE:

VOLUME 2—HEROES AND CHARACTERS OF THE BLACKBERRY PATCH

Local Black elders and guests reminisce about the memorable people who lived in and around Columbus' legendary Blackberry Patch, now Poindexter Village. Dr. Anna Bishop, moderator, with Russell Pace, Eldon Ward, Hiram Tanner and Arnette Howard. Feb. 19 and 26, 2 P.M., Shepard.

MAY

CHUCK STEWART ON JAZZ

Jazz photographer Chuck Stewart shares photos and memories of the world's jazz greats. Feb. 7, 7P.M., "Jazz and Artists to 1960," Martin Luther King. Feb. 8, 7P.M., "Jazz and Artists since 1960," Main Library Auditorium

CHUCK STEWART JAZZ ART EXHIBIT

Jazz photographer Chuck Stewart's photo collection of jazz artists: Martin Luther King and Main Library. Feb. 7 - Feb. 26.

BRANCH PROGRAMS

DRIVING PARK

Adult Book Discussion/Coffee Hour, Feb. 12, 11A.M.
Black History Films, Feb. 12, 2P.M.
100 Penny Box Puppet Show, by Driving Park Volunteers, Feb. 19, 1:30P.M.
Black History Quiz-Quiz Crossword Puzzle Challenge Match, ages 9-13 and 14-17, Feb. 21, 4P.M.
"Black Women on the Move," panel discussion, on careers. Feb. 24, 6:30P.M.
Excerpts from "Raisin in the Sun," by South High drama students, Feb. 26, 2P.M.
Black History Slide Show, Feb. 26, 7P.M.
Special displays during February include "Novels by Black Writers," "U.S.S. Mason—the first Black naval vessel," and a Black Gallery of Greats photo display.

LINDEN

ROOTS, the television mini-series, in 12 parts Jan. 31, Feb. 10, Feb. 12, Feb. 19, Feb. 24, Feb. 26, Feb. 28, Mar. 3, Mar. 5, Mar. 7, Mar. 10, Mar. 12. All showings at 4:30P.M.
African Drum-Making for Kids, bring a coffee can or milk carton, Feb. 12, 2P.M.
Black History Puppet Shows, Feb. 19, 2P.M.
African Tie-Dye Wall Hangings, create a display in your home to celebrate black awareness all year long, for the entire family to make. Bring pictures or pieces of white material. Feb. 19, 2:30P.M.
Black History Slide Show, Feb. 24, 10A.M., Feb. 26, 2P.M.
Beautifully Black, beauty and hairstyle consultations with Etta Evans of Simmons and Evans Beauty Salon, Feb. 26, 4:30P.M.
Special activities during February include art exhibitions by Koko and Harley Stewart, Black History activity center for kids, African folktales movies, Saturdays, 2:30P.M., African storytelling, call branch for details.

MAIN

Black History Slide Show, by Driving Park Volunteers, Feb. 19, 3P.M.

NORTHERN LIGHTS

Black History Puppet Shows, Feb. 2, 4P.M.
African Folktales films, Feb. 3, 4P.M.
Storytelling, Feb. 16, 4P.M.
African crafts, Feb. 23, 4P.M.
anyone age six and up.)

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African Folk Craft for Children, Feb. 12 and 26, 2P.M.

"Flashettes," film about an inner-city girl

Gallery.

for this program.

Memphis Cops

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1975 she witnessed "the brutal beating of Sanders by police officers and he has never been the same since." Police say they have no account of the incident on file.

"Sanders was a very intelligent man, but after he was beaten by police, he would do unusual things. He read the Bible a lot but could not be considered as a cult leader."

Mrs. Maxine Smith, executive director of the Memphis Branch NAACP, has called upon the U.S. Justice Department "to conduct an impartial investigation into the matter."

Mrs. Smith has also blasted white Councilman Bob James' statement when he said, "How much consideration should be given seven animals who were torturing a policeman?"

"That statement made by James is symbolic of the feelings, attitudes and actions of the Memphis Police Department. It shows the complete lack of value that is placed on black life in the community," she said.

FBI began their investigation of the matter late last week and said it may take months to determine what actually happened during the 30-hour ordeal. No reports are being released by FBI officials until a complete investigation is conducted.

The home of Sanders at 2233 Shannon St. could easily be described as that of a war scene with the smell of human blood and tear gas permeating the air, residents in the area said.

Blood is splattered on the walls in what some have described as "people being lined up against the wall and shot execution style."

Furniture is scattered throughout the house and a family is left homeless, as Sanders termed it during negotiations with police officials prior to his death. "All this bullshit started over a goddamn shoplifting charge," he said prior to being killed.

Blacks in the Shannon St. area are disgruntled over the terms used by police in describing the group as a "religious cult" or "sect" and describing the scene like a Guyana situation with Jim Jones.

Sanders held prayer meetings in his home regularly and educated blacks to the danger of eating pork, which causes high blood pressure. High blood pressure has resulted in the deaths of many blacks across the county.

Residents have also reported that Hester harassed members of the neighborhoods. Police Director John Holt held a lengthy press conference last week describing the ordeal, which left more questions unanswered than answered. Police Officer Bob Schwill, who was allegedly pistol whipped after he was called as backup assistance for Officer Hester, said he was unconscious partially during the ordeal but still gave an accurate account of the situation.

Accounts of what happened by police officers have been sketchy throughout the investigation. Police first said a shoplifting suspect was in Sanders' home. Police later said they received disturbance calls at the address and claimed an ambush was being set up for police officers.

During the two-hour press conference held live via Television, Director Holt said a security guard at a local store had identified one of the victims, Michael Coleman, as the person who had earlier snatched a woman's purse while shopping. It was later learned that Coleman was not connected with the purse-snatching incident.

Blacks In Driving Park Area Blast Failures By Mental Health Agencies

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facing."

Enahoro said to change matters around, the following recommendations from the project are advocated:

- Members from the Driving Park Area Commission or some other legally authorized representative citizen organization from the area should sit on the local Mental Health Board of Directors.

- The Community Mental Health Centers should involve on a regular basis citizens and community-based organizations in the planning and proposal development/dissemination process.

- The Community Mental Health Centers should establish sub-stations in the Driving Park Area at libraries, recreation centers etc.

- More outreach activities are needed to make community members feel comfortable about "walking in" to obtain

service-community/home visitations.

- The Community Mental Health Centers administrators and staff should be reflective of the community it serves.

- A program of staff training should be immediately instituted that is based on an intercultural model, thus bolstering increased sensitivity and service delivery to the needs of minority clients on the part of the entire staff.

- The Community Mental Health Program must redefine "mental health" within the context of a racially and sexually oppressive society.

- The Mental Health Centers must become familiar with this communities needs; a series of community drums should be conducted.

- Community Mental Health Centers should streamline the procedures they have for allowing citizens to directly address their administrators and Boards.

Social Panorama

By Millie Chavous

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Crockett, Joel and Carol Smith, Mrs. Josephine Blackman, Dayton; Snyder Garland, president of the Green County NAACP; Betty Cameron and Carol Toms, Toledo; Ruby Harris, Washington, D.C.; House, Talbert S. Jones, Betty Griffin, David Gary, Brenda Carter, Mr. and Ms. Paul Still-

pounds of Ohio Swiss, Montrey Jack, Longhorn, Brick, Colby, Cheddar, Baby Swiss and Liederkranz Cheeses had been consumed. Also 1,100 dozen pastries consisting of Pecan Bars, Lemon Bars, Brownies, Fudge Nu: Bars, Creamy To: Mouth Squares, Baklava, Miniature Cheese Cakes, Rum Balls, Chocolate Chips and up to others were

...and Mrs. Darryl Bailey and her daughter, the Call-

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BODY REMOVED - Medics in Memphis bring out body of one of the seven victims killed by police in Lindberg Sanders' home. Only one body was ever brought out at a time and placed in the vehicle. (PHOTO BY VICTOR SCOTT)

Smoot

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Great" and adding to that, "for everyone," Smoot said.

Smoot, who is also a member of the board of directors of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and an Executive Committee member-elect, oversees construction operations for the Sherman R. Smoot Company, which services six states and the District of Columbia in the area of construction management, general construction and masonry construction.

In addition, Smoot is a trustee of the Franklin County Employment and Education Commission, co-chairman of the 1-670 Policy Board, a fire commissioner for the state of Ohio and a member of the National Association of Minority Contractors.

A graduate of Michigan State University, he is also a partner in Reliable Security Systems, Inc., Cockeysville, Md., a manufacturing company for security devices. He also served with the U.S. Corps of Engineers, 168th Engineering Battalion.

The Huntington National Bank is the principal subsidiary of Huntington Bancshares, Inc. with \$5.2 billion in assets.

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

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ware Room of the Hyatt Regency Hotel at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person. Reservation deadline is Jan. 31. For further information call Virginia Frick at 461-0632.

Board Meeting - The Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital will present Lucille Cotner, R.N. Director of Nursing Development of O.H.A. at a luncheon board meeting Thursday, Feb. 3, at noon at the University Hilton Inn, 3110 Olentangy River Rd. The topic to be addressed will be "Overview of Nursing Activities in Ohio." Cost is \$7. Reservations deadline is Jan. 27. Make checks payable to W.S.B. of Grant Hospital.

Radio Marathon - The second annual radio marathon to seek financial support for the Central Ohio Radio Reading Service will be held the week of Feb. 7-12.

Any person unable to see, hold or interpret the printed page due to a physical handicap is eligible for the radio reading service and can hear the CORRS broadcasts on special receivers available at 229 S. High St. or by calling 464-2614.

Those who wish to attend the seminar can contact Sharon Watkins, 600 E. 11th Ave., for a description of the seminar.

Police Can't Use 'Certain Evidence' Against Jackson, Attorneys Argue

By TED OSBODI

Attorneys for Dr. Edward F. Jackson Jr. Tuesday questioned the ways in which certain information was obtained as evidence in the 98-count rape and burglary charges against the physician.

The attorneys suggested such evidence cannot be used legally in court.

Attorneys John Bowen and James Lewis argued that detectives found a list of rape victims' names and addresses written on index cards in Jackson's car, based on information from undisclosed source without allowing Jackson to seek a legal counsel.

In effect, in a 15-page memorandum, which Bowen and Lewis plan to present to the court, they argue that police "secured a search warrant for Jackson's car based on information from either an earlier undisclosed and warrantless search of the defendant's automobile or the surreptitious or accidental interception of his private conversation without legal counsel while in police custody, or a combination of both."

Bowen and Lewis contend that such "transgression are of constitutional magnitude and require at a minimum, the suppression of any evidence seized in connection therewith."

Both prosecution and defense are expected to present their briefs on that motion on or before Feb. 4, after which Common Pleas Court Judge G.W. Fais will make a ruling. Trial will begin in the rape and burglary charges against Dr. Jackson on March 31.

On Tuesday during hearing in the motion, Ed Malek, a long-time friend of Dr. Jackson testified for the defense, saying Columbus police detectives did not let him into the interview room to consult with Dr. Jackson's wife as she was being interviewed after police arrested her husband.

Malek said he knocked on the interview room door, and was never allowed in despite telling police that he was representing Dr. Jackson.

"I told them I was there on behalf of Ed; thereafter, I was taken into the conference room, where I signed a constitutional rights waiver on behalf of Jackson...He did not actually sign it, not that he refused to sign it," Malek recalled during the testimony.

During the all-day hearing Monday, five Columbus police officers, including detectives, testified for the prosecution, with most of them not remembering certain information sought by the defense counsel while being cross-ex-

Moody Decision

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Party. Willis Lumpkin, 17th 2 ward, Marie Higgenbottom, Communication Workers of America representative, Ann Zeller, 15th ward, Catherine Hammerstein, 3rd ward, Cindy Cecil, 33rd ward, and two others whose names were unavailable at CALL & POST deadline.

Celeste Names

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public administration from Ohio State University.

He has also served as a social program specialist in the Ohio Department of Public Welfare, and as director of governmental affairs for the United Way of Franklin County.

Holland, whose school board terms ends this year, said he has not decided whether to seek reelection next year.

Celeste previously named four blacks to his Cabinet and one as director of legal affairs in the Governor's office.

amined. Detective Gene Brush said in his testimony that during his career as a police officer he had investigated eight or nine rape incidents in the Northside, over a seven-year period.

Asked why he felt there was a probable cause to believe there was a list of names of rape victims in Jackson's car, and whether the facts set forth in the search warrant were based on the information furnished by other officers, Detective Brush said he felt there was a probable cause that some items could be in Jackson's car.

Attorney Bowen: "Why did the detectives only search Jackson's car and not his house or office?"

Brush: "We felt that he might want to keep them (items in the car) from his wife."

In a further cross-examination by Bowen, Detective Richard Blake, of the Columbus police, said he knew Jackson 10 years before Sept. 7, 1982 incident. He said when he was told about the case, he assumed it might be of a sex offense, adding that he arrested Dr. Jackson before, and believed he might be the so-called Grandview rapist.

Asked if he had any information which might lead him to believe that something was in Jackson's car, Blake said his only basis was his memory of arresting Jackson in 1971. He said he noted if Jackson was operating "the same way as 10 years prior, his wallet and all his identification must be in the car."

SERVICE

The annual missionary emphasis service of St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 639 E. Long St., will be held Sunday, Jan. 30. Mrs. Bessie Bradford, third district missionary president, will speak at the 8 a.m. and the 11 a.m. services.

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Bryant Johnson Still Big Man On Ohio State Campus

By FELIX HOOVER

Just because he has exhausted his academic eligibility as an OSU basketball player and the class he started with has already graduated doesn't mean that Bryant Johnson has divorced himself from the university.

The former Buckeye forward hopes to receive his bachelor's degree in Communications by year's end. Upon graduation he hopes to pursue broadcasting. "Once occupational reality shock settles and I find out what it's (broadcasting) really like I hope to shoot for the major leagues as a network executive or anchor."

His sense of direction seems to have improved immensely considering how he started his schooling at OSU.

During Winter Quarter of his freshman year he was declared academically ineligible to play

roundball.

Johnson said that in the courses that "got him" he knew the material well enough to have graded out to a "B" or "B+" if he been given some sort of short answer examination. He said that in high school he had never taken essay exams.

During his sophomore year he found himself 16th on the roster and not really caring about getting any better. Johnson's total indifference prompted Coach Eldon Miller to tell him that he might not make the team the next season.

Given time to reflect on his situation he let the competitor in himself take charge and determined not only to make the squad, but to contribute in a major way.

Just when he was starting to come into his own for the Buckeyes, he was once again

sidelined by academic ineligibility.

He didn't take the same deep dive that threw him into laxity his freshman and sophomore seasons when he came back as a senior.

Of the final stanza Bryant said, "I was pretty happy with last year...it went pretty well for me. It was a good way to finish up."

Although Bryant still has coursework to deal with, he is making time for a wide range of activities, including part-time contributing to the CALL & POST as a sports photographer/writer.

He recently started playing for the struggling Stroh's team in the Greater Ohio Basketball League along with former Buckeyes Nate Sims and Marquis Miller.

Some of his basketball skills

translate into valuable weapons in another sports love, team handball. He plays for the OSU Club and has earned a try-out for the United States Olympics Team.

Bryant can sometimes be found dancing at Mean Mr. Muscles, a campus bar at which he holds part-time employment. The job is important because he is no longer on athletic grant-in-aid. The particular place is important to him also, "because people dance there and don't just drink all night."

His musical tastes run the gamut from classical to new wave. While he claims to have a high tolerance level for most things Johnson says, "I can stand almost anything...bad cooking...but not a bad recording."

Although he considered

transferring to Georgetown after the disappointment of his freshman year, Bryant says he has no regrets about coming to OSU. At Georgetown he believes that he could have been better motivated by Coach John Thompson.

He is quick to add, "I don't really think it's the coach's

responsibility to motivate a player, that's something they should learn to do for themselves."

Given his new sense of esteem and motivation, not to mention his fluidity of speech, it won't be a great shock to see network executive or anchor Bryant Johnson.



KEITH WESSON found himself in the clear for this shot against Michigan State last week. He and his fellow front line men, Clinton Smith and Joe Concheck all seemed to find themselves in the following game against Michigan on Saturday. (PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)

Rebounding Buckeyes Beat Michigan Basketball Teams

By FELIX HOOVER

The next two opponents of the OSU Men's Basketball Team both sustained losses last Saturday while the Buckeyes posted a "W" for the second straight game.

Lute Olson's tall, hearty Iowa Hawkeyes couldn't handle Wisconsin Saturday and came out on the losing end of a 65-63 proposition. Iowa now stands at 3-2 in the Big Ten along with Ohio State and Purdue.

Ohio State travels to Iowa for their Thursday encounter which is set for 8:35 p.m. locally.

The following whistle stop for the Buckeyes is Evanston, Illinois where they will face Northwestern.

An afternoon affair, the game will begin at 2:35.

Although the Wildcats stand at 11-4 overall, they have lost three of their five Big Ten engagements including a 68-53 setback at the hands of Minnesota last Saturday.

While Northwestern is trying to eliminate some of its negatives, OSU is trying to accentuate some positives.

Cleveland freshman Clinton Smith drew his first starting assignment against Michigan State on the basis of his strong performance on Thursday against Michigan.

Against the Spartans he seemed to be into the flow of

the game until he got poked in the eye.

Could it be that the emergency of one front line player prompted other Buckeye big men to follow suit?

It seemed that way on Saturday. When Joe Concheck replaced the injured Smith, he played better than he has for most of the season.

In the middle Keith Wesson

started to assert himself a bit, especially in the second half.

Crowd pleaser Derrick Polk got manhandled on the defensive end of the court, but he did fire two true jumpers to help spell Granville Waiters.

Back above .500 in the league, the Bucks have got to be pleased with their 75-68 win over Michigan and a 74-69 triumph over Michigan State.

Redskins, Dolphins Super Bowl Sunday Combatants

Masonic Leader, Sam Pegram Dies

Funeral services were held Monday for local Masonic leader, Samuel A. Pegram, age 52, of 2187 Fernhill Ave.

Pegram, a lifetime member of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, died Jan. 20 at Riverside Hospital.

Mt. Olivet pastor, the Rev. Charles Booth and Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, pastor emeritus, shared in delivering the eulogy.

A Masonic service which included Blue Lodge, Shrine and Consistory was held on Sunday.

Pegram was entombed in Greenlawn Cemetery.

In addition to being an 18-year employee of Sears Roebuck and Company as a salesman in menswear, Pegram was a prime mover in Aila Baba Temple Shrine where he was instrumental in launching the lodge's Children's Christmas Party Fund.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that contributions be made to the Aila Baba Temple Shrine Children's Christmas Party Fund, P.O. Box 03251, Columbus OH 43203.

Known as "Snookie or Smiling Sam" to his friends, Pegram was worthy patron Eather Chapter No. 30 E.S. PHA; past potentate, Aila Baba Temple No. 53; a 28-year member of St. Marks Lodge No. 7 PHLD Eastern Consistory No. 21, Johnson Chapter No. 3, R.A.M., a charter member and past president Aila Baba Temple Turban Club, and a



SAMUEL A. PEGRAM

member of Elks I.B.P.O.E. of W. Franklin Lodge 203.

An energetic community activist, Pegram participated during recent years in Franklin Park Fourth of July Celebration.

He was also well-known throughout the community for his many modeling stints with local social organizations.

He is survived by wife, Tosca; sons, Clifton Pegram, Naples, Fla.; Samuel B. (Linda) Pegram, M.D., Houston, Tex.; daughter, Arthella (Norman) Charlton, Columbus; sister, Dorothy (Russell) Roberts; brothers, Ira and Lawrence, both of Columbus; aunt, Nora Fitzpatrick, Covington, Va.; cousin, Thelma Taylor; mother-in-law, Christine Depper; stepchildren, Abdul Hakim N. (Naimah Ali) Shafeeq, Tosca Jenkins, Monica Smith, all of Columbus and 8 grandchildren.

Bottle Stations! Bottle Stations! For those of you NFL fans who imbibe, Sunday will be your last chance to get in your swigs between munches as Super Bowl XVII pits the Washington Redskins against the Miami Dolphins in Pasadena (6:00 p.m., WCMH-TV 4).

Seeing that we are welcoming Washington, D.C. native Bryant Johnson as a contributor to the C & P, we'll pick the Redskins by ten.

The Shamrock Club invited local sportswriters to help them select honorees for two prestigious football awards. Mike Behling of Dublin High received the Knute Rockne Award, while Dave Pardi of Waterson won the Jack Cannon Award.

Last Friday's triple-header at the State Fairgrounds once again gave fans their money's worth.

A desperation shot by East High guard MEL NOWELL missed the mark as the Tigers fell once point shy in their bid to upset Beechcroft. The final

score was 74-73.

The second game required overtime as the West High Cowboys regrouped to dis-

ball Team kept its Big Ten unbeaten string alive with road wins over Michigan and Michigan State last weekend. At 5-0,

Home games for the Lady Bucks are set for Friday at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. against Iowa and Northwestern, respectively.

SPORTS LINE

By FELIX HOOVER

patch Marion-Franklin 74-68.

Winding up the successful experiment at the Fairgrounds, Linden beat Whetstone 63-46.

HURRY! Friday is the last day to make reservations for the Franklin Independent Fast-Pitch Softball League Reunion Dinner.

Players, scorers, coaches, writers, wives and friends are invited to the event which will take place at Milano's Party House, 1630 Schrock Rd. on Friday, February 4.

Checks for the \$12.50 a plate dinner should be mailed to Fred J. Shoemaker, 5500 Uly Rd., Westerville, OH. 43081.

The OSU Women's Basket-

the Lady Bucks have only Wisconsin (6-0) above them in the league standings.

Glass Block Demonstrations

Two types of glass block window demonstrations will be offered to the do-it-yourself consumer at the second annual Mid-America Home Modernization Expo which begins Thursday, January 27 and continues through Sunday, January 30, at Cleveland Convention Center. Here are the dates and hours of the Show: Thursday, January 27, 12 noon to 10 p.m.; Friday, January 28, 12 noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday, January 29, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, January 30, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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KKK Unveiling No Surprise To Columbus Leaders

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rival Klan faction known as Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said.

Following the unveiling of Heizer as local KKK chief, Sister M. Carolita, executive director of Mt. Carmel East Hospital, suspended the Klansman from his security guard job at the hospital for a period of three days.

Hospital officials said Heizer was suspended, because some of his statements appeared to be contradictory to the mission of the hospital and its equal employment and non-discriminatory policy.

The officials, who say they were unaware of Heizer's Klan involvement when he was hired, will review his case when his suspension ends.

Heizer's case was set for review after the professed Klansman said he is considering possibly stepping down as klan leader of the Columbus KKK

chapter.

The fact that Heizer and fellow klan members, J. Kahne of Middletown and Van D. Loman of Cincinnati bolted from the linen closet last weekend, boldly stripping away their masks and robes of anonymity, to pose for a family portrait, which appeared in the Sunday edition of the **Columbus Dispatch**, came as no surprise, however, to Michael Kotzin, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

"What we are seeing now is public disclosure of what's been around for quite some time," Kotzin said. He added, "There are bigots in every community. Heizer is merely one of ours who's trying to get public support."

"We can only hope that the public will recognize them for what they are. They may dress up in suits and ties to get their pictures taken for the paper,

they may chose to leave their robes and hoods at home, however, they still remain historically an extremist and hate group. They have been rejected by the public-at-large, it is now time that people of goodwill in Columbus come forward to do the same," Kotzin said.

"We cannot afford to minimize the dangers posed by this small group of religious and racist bigots," Kotzin said, adding, "We also need to be careful not to exaggerate the importance of what happened last weekend."

Columbus branch NAACP president, C. Norman Collins met Tuesday with Anti-Defamation League officials to map strategies to form a coalition of area organizations to combat the threat to the community posed by the KKK.

"Their threat effects the entire community, therefore the entire community has to be involved in the remedy," Collins said.

Collins also said the local NAACP office has plans to launch a Klan-Watch program similar to the one which has been in operation by the national office for several years. "Until now the local activities of the KKK haven't warranted monitoring, however, now with this new threat, we need to get our mechanisms in place."

The National Anti-Klan Network, chaired by Rev. C.T. Vivian of Atlanta, Ga., recently announced a major national campaign to press for swift federal prosecution of "Klansmen, Nazis and others committing such acts."

The Network, now three years old, has launched a 1983 campaign in order to create public pressure on federal authorities to crack down on racially-motivated and anti-semitic violence.

The 1983 campaign consists of a mass national petition drive to collect thousands of signatures demanding immediate federal actions. The drive will continue through the end of July. The signed petitions will then be delivered to Presi-

dent Reagan and U.S. Attorney General William French Smith during the 20th anniversary activities for the historic 1963 March on Washington in August.

In reference to Heizer's hatred for equal employment opportunity legislation, Columbus Urban League president, Frank Lomax III noted that these depressed economic times helps to foster the bigotry of the KKK. "They'll use the economic uncertainty we now face to fuel their fires," Lomax said.

He added, "The Columbus community more recently, of course, has taken steps to encounter the kind of vermin being spread by the KKK. I say that in light of the fact the corporate community is willing to open up at the top with BancOhio and the Huntington National Bank now having

blacks elected to the board of directors."

"As long as we as a community demonstrate by our actions we are an open community and that blacks can rise to the top, there'll be no danger of the KKK getting a stranglehold here," he cautioned.

On the religious front, the Rev. Jacob J. Ashburn Jr., president of the Baptist Pastors' Conference and pastor of Oakley Baptist Church, vowed to encourage the Baptist fellowship to be on constant guard against any attempts to reverse racial progress.

"It behooves all people of goodwill to be vigilant and to guard against the goals of such bigoted and hate-filled groups," Rev. Ashburn challenged.

"Any individual or organization striving to build a future on the foundations of hatred and

conflict of mankind will ultimately die in the poison of their own venom," prophesized the pastor.

In the meantime, Heizer has plans for the new Columbus chapter which includes: the solicitation of the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to help engage KKK Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson to speak at Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati.

Prior to his suspension from Mt. Carmel East, Heizer had voiced political aspirations to run for Franklin County sheriff in 1984.

As for the Klan's faceless past, Heizer explained that "in the past the symbolic role of the robes and cowls (hoods) have been to hide our identity. Now it's for the glorification of the Klan as a whole."

William Perry Is Eulogized

A memorial service was held Monday at Rehoboth Temple Church of Christ for William Perry, age 55, of 1274 Berkeley Rd. Elder Kenneth L. Bligen delivered the eulogy. Perry was interred at Glen Rest Memorial Estates.



WILLIAM PERRY

Perry, who died Jan. 21 at University Hospital, was employed by the City of Columbus for over 31 years until his recent retirement last month. He was the manager of the Street Cleaning Department. For 16 years, he acted as the department's general foreman. In 1970, the self-trained Perry was promoted to manager.

A U.S. Navy veteran, he was a former topflight bowler and wrote a bowling column for the **Ohio Sentinel** newspaper during the 1950's.

His survivors include: wife, Charlotte; sons, Michael and Marvin DeCoux; daughters, Charyl, Sharyn Perry and Karen DeCoux; brothers, Percy Lee (Imore), Charles B. (Janette), Herbert F. (Virginia) and Emerson A. Perry and sister, Mrs. Lucinda (Arthur) Cooley.

Good Morning Judge

Thomas N. Donnell, 59, 2192 Earl Ave., pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of carrying a concealed weapon, a rifle loaded with six rounds. He was fined \$150 and the weapon was ordered confiscated.

A charge of falsification has been filed against William Tatum, 1321 Miller Ave. Tatum, according to court records, reported to the Ohio Bureau of Employment that he was not employed the week of August 15, 1981 while he was actually employed by the Columbus Board of Education.

Terry Patterson, 1021 Bryden Road, is charged with forgery. She allegedly forged a savings deposit slip in the name of Walter Burton. Patterson was freed on \$5,000 appearance bond.

Gary Lee Wolford, 2316 Pontiac St., was charged with felonious assault after he allegedly tried to strike a police officer with his car as he was fleeing the scene of an aggravated robbery. He was also charged with an additional count of aggravated robbery.

Timothy Harris, 913 Mooberry St., is charged with the aggravated robbery of Mohammed Lamido on Jan. 17. Bond was set at \$5,000 surety.

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Albert Johnson, 4105 Sundance Ct., is charged with receiving stolen property, a Sears Roebuck credit card.

Lester Lamar Reynolds, 31, 1429 Kelton Ave.; Furman Dewayne Jones, 21, and Don Calvin Jones, both of 2916 Sunbury Sq., are charged with the Jan. 18 aggravated robbery of Tommie Dean. All three men had appearance bonds set at \$25,000.

Ronald Vincent Willis, 18, 90 Midland Ave., is charged with breaking and entering the St. Aloysius Service Center, 35 Midland Ave. Bond was set at \$1,000.

James E. Thompson, 559 Berkeley Road pleaded guilty to resisting arrest and was fined \$100. Jack C. Gibbs, 274 Avondale Ave., charged with carrying a concealed weapon, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He was fined \$100 and sentenced 110 days in jail.

Scott R. LaCorte, 4226 Mayflower Blvd., pleaded guilty to passing a \$20 bad check to Big Bear Stores. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to jail for 30 days. If LaCorte completes 80 hours of community service work by Feb. 28 the 30-day jail term will be suspended.

Susan K. Cote, 25 Bowers Ave., pleaded guilty to engaging in prostitution. Cote was fined \$100 and given a suspended 30-day jail term.

Business Guide On Government Purchases

The State Development office is issuing over 5,000 information packets to Ohio businesses informing them

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Dorothy Lease, Secretary - Civil Service Commission

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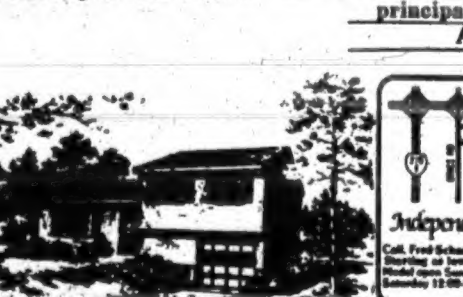
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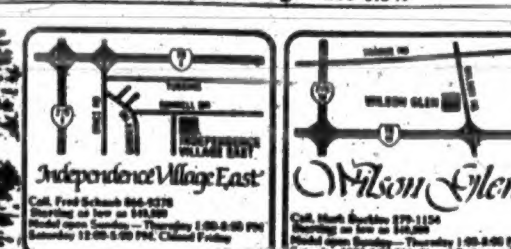
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413-133908-203	1549 Noel Drive, Springfield	3		25,500	200.00
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413-131322-245	2664 Pontiac Street	NW	3	23,700	200.00
413-129638-203	1207 Weber Road	NW	2	19,900	200.00
413-142795-203	174 Nashoba Avenue	SW	3	20,700	200.00
413-115609-203	915 Gilbert St.	SW	3	13,900	200.00
413-144564-203	116 S. Ohio Avenue	SW	2	12,500	200.00
413-141355-203	3108 Lewis Road	SW	3	28,800	200.00
413-142869-203	1316 Southfield Drive	SW	3	13,950	200.00
413-142714-203	2240 Taylor Avenue	NE	3	11,000	200.00
413-130786-270	1912 Jermain Drive	NE	2	14,000	200.00
413-137703-203	2201 Sagamore Road	NE	2	16,200	200.00
413-141745-203	1295-1297 East 18th Ave.	NE	6	12,000	200.00
413-117112-203	2053 Bancroft St.	NE	3	17,000	200.00
413-128301-203	2837 East 12th Ave.	NE	3	15,000	200.00
413-093681-203	2228 Brinnell Ave.	NE	4	15,000	200.00
413-136734-270	2678 Bellwood Ave., Bexley	NE	3	33,000	200.00
413-142691-203	2027 Barrall Ave.	NE	2	9,500	200.00
413-140497-203	1987 Marston Road	NE	2	15,000	200.00
413-104884-203	2230 Sagamore Road	NE	3	18,000	200.00
413-114178-203	2172 Delavan Drive	NE	4	16,500	200.00
413-137703-203	2201 Sagamore Road	NE	2	16,200	200.00

FRANKLIN COUNTY AS-IS VACANT LOT
1800 East 24th Ave. NE 1,000
THE FOLLOWING (3) PROPERTIES ARE TO BE SOLD AS A PACKAGE FOR THE PRICE LISTED

413-121494-303	587 S. 22nd Street	SW	3	39,650	600.00
413-125362-203	787 S. 22nd Street	SW	2		
413-125452-203	886 S. 22nd Street	SW	3		

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413-145106-203		NE	4	45,000	VIB-1
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LICKING COUNTY INSURED
205 Green Meadows Dr., Newark

413-142265-203			3	46,000	L-1
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LAWRENCE COUNTY INSURED
Rt. 3, Box 65, Nelson St., South Point

413-128906-270			3	41,000	QA-1
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LAWRENCE COUNTY AS-IS
Rt. 2, Box 380C, Chesapeake

413-143131-203			4	46,900	200.00
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DELAWARE COUNTY AS-IS
440 W. Williams St., Delaware

413-132220-203			3	8,000	200.00
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KNOX COUNTY INSURED
4421 Cardon Ln., Centerville

413-138204-270			3	36,000	O-1
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MARION COUNTY AS-IS
1835 Matheny Dr., Marion

413-130894-265			3	18,000	200.00
413-143163-270			3	20,500	200.00
413-136688-203			3	16,000	200.00
413-097608-203			3	7,000	200.00
413-145536-203			2	15,500	200.00

MARION COUNTY INSURED
1085 Barbados Ave., Marion

413-144843-203			3	18,000	GA-1
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MORROW COUNTY AS-IS
1912 County Rd. 170, Marengo

413-117190-203			3	36,000	200.00
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SCIOTO COUNTY AS-IS
1515 Ninth St., W. Portsmouth

413-137789-270			2	30,360	200.00
413-137911-203			2	14,400	200.00
413-140348-203			2	19,800	200.00
413-137307-203			3	13,500	200.00
413-144835-203			2	18,000	200.00

SCIOTO COUNTY INSURED
1905 Timmons Ave., Portsmouth

413-143201-203			3	27,900	K-1
413-142906-203			3	31,050	AM-1

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES ARE NO LONGER UNDER EXCLUSIVE LISTING

FRANKLIN COUNTY AS-IS
1485 Bycroft Road

413-136618-265			4	25,900	200.00
413-115400-203			3	27,550	200.00

For further information on the above properties, contact the Broker of your choice.

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FRANKLIN COUNTY AS-IS
3425 Liv-Moor Drive

413-120131-203			SE	3	25,000	200.00
413-145018-203			SE	3	25,000	200.00
413-142221-203			SE	3	14,500	200.00
413-101754-203			SE	3	28,500	200.00
413-136552-203			SE	3	33,000	200.00
413-124501-270			SE	3	40,000	200.00
413-134303-270			SE	3	17,000	200.00
413-081107-203			SE	3	9,000	200.00

PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION 8**HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENT PROGRAMS ELDERLY, HANDICAPPED OR DISABLED PERSONS ONLY**

Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority will take applications for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Payment Program from Elderly, Handicapped or Disabled Persons only. THESE APPLICATIONS ARE FOR ONE BEDROOM CERTIFICATES ONLY!

The following information will be needed when making application:

1. Documentation of income
2. Documentation of birth
3. Name and address of current landlord

Applications will be taken February 9-10, 1983, 3:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M., and 1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. at 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201.

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